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STROKE OF STATESMANSHIP

Next Move Must Be Made By Germany

Prominent Republican Suggests New Zone Should Go As Far As Ireland

THE PRESIDENT HAS THROWN DOWN THE GAUNTLET AND THE NEXT MOVE, PROBABLY AS IMPORTANT AS ANY SINCE SHE ENTERED THE WAR, MUST BE MADE BY GERMANY.

IN THE VIEW OF COMPETENT OBSERVERS IN WASHINGTON, GERMANY HAS BEEN ORDERED OUT OF THE WATERS BETWEEN AMERICA AND ICELAND.

IF SHE OBEYS, THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC IS ALREADY LOST TO THEM. IF SHE STAYS, THE AMERICAN NAVY JOINS THE BRITISH NAVY IN THE WORK OF DESTROYING THE GERMAN NAVY AND AIRCRAFT RAIDING ATLANTIC SEALANES BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND ICELAND.

It is believed in Washington that Germany can scarcely obey, wherefore an increasing number of incidents between German and American craft is to be expected. Isolationists will unquestionably howl, but such is the evidence against Germany in the incidents cited by the President that they must take the cue from Berlin if they attack the President, says Reuter.

THE SUPPORT OF ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT REPUBLICANS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT'S NEW POLICY IS ALREADY ASSURED. IT IS STATED IN A MOST RELIABLE QUARTER THAT HE SAW THE SPEECH BEFORE DELIVERY AND INDICATED THAT HE WOULD SUPPORT THE POLICY, BUT SUGGESTED THE NEW ZONE SHOULD GO AS FAR AS IRELAND RATHER THAN ICELAND.

Big Fires Burning At Rostock

On Thursday night aircraft of Bomber Command attacked ob jectives in Northern Germany including KIEL and the Baltic port of ROSTOCK.

The weather was not good but American armed forces have considerable forces bombed targets at both places and left large fires burning.

The docks at LE HAVRE and BOULOGNE were also bombed.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol last night bemb ed the docks at HAUGESUND an aerodrome near STAVANGER and enemy shipping off the Dutch and ing to British Wireless. Norwegian coasts.

Two enemy ships off the THE U.S. DESTROYER GREER, DUTCH coast and another off the says the EVENING STANDARD, coast of NORWAY were hit.

Three aircraft of Bomber Command are missing.

A few enemy aircraft flew over MUST RETREAT FROM THE the East side of England mainly WATERS WEST OF ICELAND OR in the coastal areas.

A British Admiralty communi- CONFLICT WITH THE U.S.A. IT que states: "An enemy bomber IS A FIERCE QUANDARY IN which attempted to attack one of WHICH HITLER IS PLACED BY our convoys was promptly shot The President's most brildown in flames by the British LYANT STROKE OF STATESdestroyer, H.M.S. Vimiera, No MANSHIP." damage or casualties were suffered by our convoy or its escort."

POLICY OF SILENCE IN NAVY

SINGAPORE, Sept. 12 (Reuter)_ British naval circles decline to hand. comment on reports that an enemy raider is loose in the Pacific and said: "Clearly we are going to that one more Allied ship was have convoys."

it is emphasised, is largely due to all Americans should rally to bis M. A. Barnett as Secretary. a policy of complete silence on support. naval developments so long as they are not liquidated.

Predictions that the speech would be the most important that the President has made since the war began have been borne out. In the view of political quarters here, the initiative is with Mr. Roosevelt. They consider he has put it up to Germany whether America shall engage in a shooting war or not, and as far as can be seen now, Germany has two unpleasant alternatives, firstly to quit the Atlantic and allow the stream of Lend and Lease goods to flow safely across the Atlantic, and secondly to take such naval action as seems bound to bring America into the war against her.

President Roosevelt's mo-

mentous declaration that

been ordered to maintain the

historic American policy of

protecting the freedom of the

seas against indiscriminate

piracy, was heard with the

keenest satisfaction by mil-

lions of expectant listeners

throughout Britain, accord-

"THE TORPEDO FIRED AT

"HAS CHANGED THE WHOLE

FACE OF THE WORLD AT WAR.

THE JANEXT DECISION RESTS

WITH HITLER. EITHER HE

MUST INVITE A SHOOTING

There will be no doubt about the

way in which the people of the

United States will see their way

The NEW YORK TIMES says

the speech involves the risk

of open war and Germany

Another American comment de

clares that the shooting war is at

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE sup-

MR. HERBERT HOOVER, the

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now, says Reuter Bulletin.

must choose.

puty Marshal, was today found Nelson Lurton, but the sentence is deferred until judgment is handed ing his identity by withholding his fingerprints from the Department of Justice in Washington.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-Mr. Titlebaum, United States Deguilty on 12 counts of embezzlement of United States Govern ment property by Special Judge down on three counts of conceal-

Chungking

The failure of President Roosevelt's broadcast to clarify the Far Eastern situation or reveal the results of the American-Japanese discussions bas caused a considerable

amount of disappointment among Chinese circles in Changking who expected some indication, from the broadcast, of the United States' attitude towards Japan.

time capital.

The Chinese Government is gratified with Britain's decision to exempt American Lease-and-Lend goods for China from all transit duty in Burma.

Tokyo

Mr. Roh Ishii questioned in TOKYO regarding the application of Mr. Roosevelt's freedom of the seas principle in aid of shipments of oil to Vladivostock said; "Japan does not deny the freedom of the seas principle, but there are special cases which must be discussed."

gation as proclaimed by only one no interference in the Pacific or two countries means nothing, Ocean and she is just as ready to Meanwhile, there has been much and emphasised that, in order to take action here as she now andiplomatic activity in China's war- work, the idea must obtain com- nounced she is taking in the Atmon acceptance, says Reuter

Shanghai

Singapore

President Roosevelt's specific inclusion of the Pacific Ocean as an area in which action preventing commerce of other Powers would not be tolerated, caused great satisfaction in Singapore, says Renter.

This, it is felt, cannot be taken by Japan as anything but a clear He asserted that liberty of navi- warning that America will tolerate

The knowledge that the American Fleet will from now on look after virtually half the Atlantic naturally caused considerable ela-

The omission to mention Sino-Japanese problems by President Roosevelt caused very keen disappointment in local pro-Chungking Chinese circles in Shanghai who had been led to expect a strong statement on the Pacific situation by Press reports from the United States in the past few days, says

They interpret the omission as an attempt not to mar the progress or possibility of progress in the Japanese and American negotiations.

The same circles were disappointed at President Roosevelt not adopting a firmer attitude when, in their opinion, firm and resolute action in the Far East was needed more than at any other time.

BROADCAST WAS MORE THAN A SPEECH: SHOWS WAY IN ATLANTIC CHARTERPRINCIPLE WILL BE APPLIED SAYS

"Coming after Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons on Tuesday, President Roosevelt's broadcast opens the window of the future and shows the way in which the principle of the Atlantic Charter will be applied after the destruction of Nazi tyranny," said MR. H. WICKHAM STEED, the well-known commentator on international affairs, when he broadcast from London yesterday and discussed reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's broadcast and looked into the future of Anglo-American relations.

Mr. Steed said that when he listened to President Roosevelt's speech from the White House it brought back several memories to him-President Wilson's declaration of war in April, 1916, and the peace that came after it.

Transportation Firms Paid Considerable Sums On Sub-contracts

That the WAN TUNG TRANSPORTATION COMPANY and the KWONG WING COMPANY, both transportation companies owned by her and with a common capital of \$5,000, were sub-contractors to the KIN LEE firm of building contractors on the tunnelling work in KOWLOON, and that these two companies were paid considerable sums on those sub-contracts, were admitted by TO LAI-CHUNG, wife of MR. KWONG MING, head supervisor of Kin Lee, in her evidence before the Commission, appointed by Government to inquire into certain matters in connexion with the AIR RAID PRE-CAUTIONS DEPARTMENT, yesterday.

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ping Frant: Not Revenge.

Church services; Velun-

6 and 11).

worst.

When the Commission resumed its sitting yesterday, In the course of her evidence, war with Hitler. We do not using his Constitutional powers. Mr. Kwong Wing stated, in his evidence, that in recipro- To Lai-chung, wife of Mr. Kwong seek it now. But neither do cation of the dinner given to him by Mr. Campbell, of Wing, said that she was married the PWD, the Kin Lee flow invited the PWD and that she was the P.W.D., the Kin Lee firm invited the whole staff of the sole proprietress of a transthe 'WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT to a diffner at the portation company. Golden City Restaurant, and another one to the entire Chairman-Will you tell the naval and merchant ships Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3 European staff of the PORT WORKS DEVELOPMENT Commissioners how you came to OFFICE a week later.

Both Mr. Kwong Wing and his wife were closely questioned regarding the sub-The NEW YORK HERALDcontracts accorded to the TRIBUNE, commenting on President Roosevelt's speech, sald that firm's companies. the era of half-measures is over.

When it was admitted by Page Mr. Kwong that the Kin Lee 2-A.R.P. inquiry (also pages firm was making ten cent. for work done by other firms, in connexion with tunnelling in Kowloon, the Chairman remarked, "Well, I can assure you that it won't. If the Commission has anything to do with it, it will stop The Isolationist, SENATOR NYE, very quickly."

The Commission comprises Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall (Chairman), Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and The success of the British Navy, ported the President and said that Mr. S. Hampden-Ross with Mr. K. The next session will be held at

10.30 a.m. in the Puisne Court on

Monday.

. form this company?-Because I wanted to do this kind of busi-

How did you come to form this company?-First of all, a 1an named Pun So, who was it the transportation business, approach-

When was that?—Sometime last

What happened then?—He asked me to start such a line of busi-What was his firm's name?-

The business belonged to his father. What is, his father's name?--- tacked. don't know.

Have you ever seen his father in just how they stand if they want. If Hitler decides to leave Ameriyour life?-Never. What was the name of the firm?

-Pun Chu Kee. What happened when this gentleman came?-This man told me he was experienced in that line of business and asked me to start it

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He (the speaker) had discussed these events with an American lawyer recently and he was told that "It is a strange fact that while the President of the United States has the Constitutional power to take action which no American Congress can refuse to recognise as marking a state of war, he cannot conthirds majority of the Senat clude peace without a two-e."

could not say whether Ameri- business." can Congress had been summoned already to recognise there was significance in the we want peace that we are willing to pay for by per-

Mr. Steed said that he while they are on legitimate

USING POWERS

"The President has now practithe President's action but cally ordered American naval and merchant ships to shoot first," continued Mr. Steed, and added President's words when he that it was an instance of the said, "We have no shooting way in which the President was

"The President's broadcast is more than a speech," declared Mr. Steed 'It is an acceptable act and people may be allowed to inmitting him to attack our dulge in a little retrospect to look

Speech Was Different In Tone To Any Previous ed ome regarding capital which he lacked. By Mr. Roosevelt

"The whole tone of President Roosevelt's speech last night was different to any of his previous ones," said MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY. the B.B.C. news commentator, when he broadcast from London last night. "Its contents must be a profound shock to the German Government."

The American Government will not allow any German or Italian ships inside United States waters or they will be immediately at-

"The German Government know / American Navy.

beyond the sphere of words.

Either Hitler must allow Ameriguns and torpedo tubes of the Murray,

a shooting war with the United can supplies alone then the Bri-States," said Maj. Murray who tish Navy would be able to cope added that the speech went far more with the enemy raiders on our side of the line.

"There will be much headaches can supplies to go to Britain un and head-scratching in the Reich interrupted or run the gauntlet of today, I know," concluded Major GENERAL

This plant that was given the

On which you charged Govern-

And you charged 10 per cent

sub-contractors to do the work, it.

would have saved a lot of money?

By buying it, the same as you

But they did procure it-from

did,-It is impossible for Govern

you?-They bought certain ma

chinery from us, but we would not

But you would hire it to Govern-

Do you know that Government

You know that under the De-

My suggestion is that had Gov-

emment requisitioned your ma-

contractors, they would not have

TO BE STOPPED

Lee have been making 10 per

cent. for work performed by

That, I presume, will go on until

Well, I can assure you that

other firms?—Yes.

So we have this result. Kin

tence Regulations. Government

has power to requisition your ma-

ment?--We would not hire it if we

had not received the contract

chinery?—Yes.

machinery for tunnelling?

to Government on all the bills

PAGE 2-HONGKONG DAILY TRANSPORTATION

Continued from Page 1

He told me he had no money to start the business but suggested

that I finance it. Did you? Yes, with \$5000 Where did you get it from? My Tather gave to me.

What is your father's name To Chung-yim. Where does no live? He is dead

When did he die?--Five or stx years ago.

money? Before he died? Yes. Where do you keep it? -1 kept it myself.

In your house? Yes.

USED LEGACY

So when the man spoke to you, you used the money your father gave you five or six years ago and put it into bus,ness?—Yes.

What is the name of your company? The Wan Tun Trans portation Company.

And you desire to do transport business?—Yes.

I have none. You have no lorries? I thought!

it was a transportation company, vou ran? At that time, I did not for you. We shall left you know on have any desire to buy lorries. Since the company has no assets | The Inquiry was then adjourned | ceiver, cost about \$2,000

in jorries, what was the reason jor until 10.30 a.m. on Monday at the the \$5,000 capital you put into it? Puisne Judge's Court. To meet the expenses of the business. What expenses? The paying of

What do you mean by sub-contractors?--I sub-contracted the removal of earth to Lee Kee. your husband to remove dirt from ceipt in respect of \$7,763.86 from amount like that I have an item

sub contractors and workmen.

the tunnels? Yes You know the Kwong Wing Company? Yes.

Is that your husband's firm? is my firm

ANOTHER FIRM

What does this firm do?—It is also a transportation company. Have they also got a contract from your husband to transport much from the tun-

nels in Kowloon?-Yes. Are you the sole proprietress?--

What capital did you start that you wrote: sold to Marsman's 2,000 company with?—The Kwong Wing pieces sleepers at \$5.20 each. \$10.and Wan Tung companies are 400? That's right. practically the same business. I first had the Wan Tung company I don't know. It was the work of and after carrying on the name a clerk.

When was that?--- think in March or April, but I cannot remember. Pun So wanted to give it down as having taken place in

So that was why you formed the Kwong Wing Company? Yes.

So the Kwong Wing Company was not in existence until you had dissolved the other transportation company? - No. The Wan Tung Company was never wound-up or dissolved.

It is still carrying on. What capital did you start the Kwong Wing Company with?-My intention was to give up the Wan Tung and start another company I had the desire to give the Wan name.

What capital did you start the have put no money into it.

So you started a company withtransferred to this business.

The position then is that the from the 10,000 we bought. first transportation company you ran is without capital?—Yes. Do you know Chung Mee?—Yes. | summary?—Yes.

Is that a firm?—Yes. ners of that firm?—No.

Are you quite sure?—Yes. Do you know Wan Kau?—No. Had the Kwong Wing Company Marsman's. any other sub-contract with Kin Lee except for the removal of dirt? -Yes, I think there was some-

thing else. What was that? I don't remem-

Did they not let you sub-contract the labour?—We only did transportation business and nothing

Why then has Kin Lee put in an item for May 19, 1941. "Pay Kwong Wing for labour contract, \$6.602.50?"-I don't remember.

You don't remember your firm receiving that money?-The whole amount was not paid. How much was paid? I don't

remember clearly. You remember you had a contract for labour from your husband's firm?-Yes.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

You also remember you made how much profit we have made.

Your husband told us this morning that in four months, your transportation company was paid \$13,000 for transport.

Is that so?—Yes. Since then you have made another \$13,000?-Yes.

Mr. Blake: That is assuming that they had worked at the same rate?

The Chairman: Yes, assuming tney had worked at the same rate Continuing his questions, the Chairman asked: Have you any idea what the Kwong Wing Company made out of this transport business?—I cannot remember.

 $I_{\rm H}$ May, 1941, they were paid roughly \$3,400 by Kin Lee?-Yes. Did you also undertake the transport of timber for Kin Lee?-

In May, 1941, you were paid \$1, 400 by your husband's firm for transportation of timber?-Yes Since then, you have transported

more timber?—I cannot remember In other words, you are making a very good thing out of How many lorries did you buy this contract with Kin Lee and Company, are you not?-I have

not yet worked it out. Well, we are going to work it out ! Monday.

TIMBER DEALS

The first witness called in the morning was Mr Kwong Wing. head supervisor of Messrs. Kin given here is March. May I have Lee, building contractors, produced, as requested by the Did you get a contract from Commission on Wednesday, a re-| Marsman's for fuse colls, etc.

As regards another account of odd \$10,400 in respect of timber sold It by Kin Lee to Marsman's, witness being payment made by you to stated that that was for 2,000 Marsman's between May 16 and "sleepers at \$5.20 each

voucher produced.

But where is the receipt? -1 gave the receipt on the bill pro- Marsman's personally?--No. duced to us by Marsman's.

You do not keep any counter- Wing. tolls? -- No. Is the transaction entered in the name?—No.

book?-Yes. (Produced). At the bottom of the list, in red,

Why did you put that in red?

for some time. I decided to give it | What was the date of that transaction?-I cannot remember now.

Was that in May?-Yes. Then why did Marsman's put it

March? How do I know? That is in connexion with the 2,000 sleepers?--Yes.

THOSE 5,000 SLEEPERS

Where is the entry for the first lot of 5,000? - I have got it in the bell.

As witness was looking through his books for the entry, the Chair- | are never signed but initialled,man asked the interpretor; Tell Vouchers are only initialled. The him I made a mistake in respect signatures appear on disburseof the 2,000 sleepers. Marsman's ments sheets got these down as May 15, which You said that the reason Mr. agrees with witness' statement.

Tung up but am still using the now talking about the 5,000. Have machinery?—Yes. you found the item?—We don't have a special account because we a great deal of this tunnelling Kwong Wing Company with?-I originally purchased 10,000 sleep- work to other firms?-The subers of which 5,000 were sold to contracts were for labour. Marsman's and we kept the other out any capital?—The money of 5,000. As they were taken by struction Company?—They are one the Wan Tung Company was Marsman's immediately we receive of our sub-contractors. ed them they were not deducted

sleepers you put it down in your \$4,851.59?—Yes.

Why didn't you do the same nelling? - That was for labour Have you anything to do with thing with regard to the 5,000?- supplied. Do you know who are the part- Of this lot of 10,000 pieces, 5,000 It says here "Excavating rock had been removed to Kowloon and and timber shoring." What does for which Government had paid, that mean?—The excavating work and the other 5,000 were sold to was drilling for soft ground.

I know. What I am asking is why didn't you put it down in the summary: Sold to Marman's 5.000?-I don't know why. As a matter of fact, the way these 5.000 were entered up were done on the instructions

of Mr. Buchanan and Mr. 10 PER CENT. NOT CHARGED

Did you charge Government 10 per cent, when you purchased the 2,000?-May I have a look at the accounts as I have forgotten, since it was so long ago. 10 per cent. was not charged (this after looking at the accounts).

There is another item of \$23,000 Did you find out about that?-I was not asked to refer to that. At this stage, Mr. Blake intervened and said that the Commis-

sion never asked for information about that account. Chairman :--- Very well. Will you thousands of dollars out of that please make a note of that. Pay- Yes. contract for labour?—I don't know ment by Kin Lee to Marsinan's Is there anything in writing?— \$23,978.06. That item was includ- No.

made by Marsman's between July sub-contractors to do the work. 16 and July 31.

Mr. Kwong.-I have a receipt Yes. here for \$23,978.95. Chairman.-What was it for?- ment 10 per cent.?-Yes don't know.

Have you got the debit note, No. T.21 41?--I haven't got it here. From this list of disbursements __Yes. by Marsman's between June 1 and 15, there is another item of \$10,400. What was that for?-That was for

the 2,000 sleepers. Then there is this item of \$1,650 paid by Kin Lee to Marsman's between March 1 and 15, 1941, for an air compressor. Have you got any information about that?-We cld not charge Government for that amount.

What was that for?-For an air tank receiver. Whom did you buy it from?-

From Marsman's. HIRED TO GOV'T. Why was it not charged to Government?--Because it was includ-

hired to Government. Lid the Government pay you has power to regulation anything hire for it? Yes, \$500 per month, they want in Hongang,-Yes What did you pay for the machinery?-The whole set of ma-

ed in the machinery which we

There is an Item for \$3,882.27 had to pay you 10 per cent, on the for jack hammers. I don't know total cost?—Quite so. anything about it, Sir. I have an

item for \$3,942.37 What date was that? May. No. it is \$3,882.27, and the date who a look at the book, Sir?

After looking over his entries. the job is finished?---Yes. | witness said: I can't find any for \$4,000 and another for \$9,000

There is an item here of \$1,000 May 31. Have you any details of Chairman. Where is the re- this payment? It was payment Is that another firm you have! compressor for

four months. Have you ever sold anything to What is your name?--Kwong

Are you known by any other And you never sold anything to

| Marsman's?-Never. Addressing Mr. Blake, the Chairman asked:--What was the other item I asked you to note, Mr. Blake?—2.350 lbs. of steel bought

from Marsman's for \$1,435.75. Chairman (to witness).--Have you got details of that?—Yes.

(Bill produced). Chairman. - I see that the amount given here is \$1,385.70. Apparently, the other \$50 is charged by Marsman's for sharpening?

I see that the bill is okayed by F. T. Cheng?—Yes. Who initialled it? -- Mr. Camp-

NEVER SIGNED

I notice that all these things

Bishop gave you the contract was Chairman (to witness).—We are because you had the necessary Then why did you sub-contract

Who is the Union Express Con-

In January, 1941, I see you have

made a payment to them, under When you sold Marsman's 2,000 the heading "Tunnelling work," of Is that for labour or actual tun-

Whose drill did the Union Express Construction Company use? --Our own. ·

What really happened then was you handed the machinery to three or four sub-contractors and they did the tunnelling work. You did not do it at all?-By arrangement with Mr. Campbell, wewere allowed to sub-contract and carry out the work in that mur. ner. It was impossible for us to do the work ourselves at such a

DID NOT DO THE WORK Therefore I am correct in saying that most of the tunnelling work in Kowloon has been done by the sub-contractors and not by Kin Lee?-But under our supervision.

I don't care under whose supervision. Kin Lee did not do the work?-That is so. You said Mr. Campbell gave the permission to do the work?

VOLUNTEER CONVICTED

W. B. J. Bainbridge, of the Is that paid for by Government?-Dairy Farm & Co., Ltd., a member of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps, was fined \$250 or in default three weeks' imprisonment for failing to appear at Volunteers Readquarters on Aug. 22 for medirendered by the sub-contractors? cal examination when ordered. Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant If Government itself had hired

Crown Solicitor, prosecuted. It was stated that on Aug 15, -Where could Government get the Bainbridge was ordered to attend a parade at Headquarters but did

not turn up stating that he was m and that he could not afford ment to procure facilities like ours. to go to a doctor. On Aug. 20 he was ordered, by etter, to appear for a Medical Examination but telephoned at 5.30 p.m. to say that he had just

> money for ferry fare. Defendant was convicted for a similar offence in July.

> then finished work and had no

has anything to do with it, it would stop very quickly.-If you choose to stop it, I cannot help

Referring to certain payments chir ery, including the air tank re- chinery and gave the work to sub- made by Kin Lee contractors, the Chairman said: In January, you paid the Union Express Construction Company \$4,851.59, and in February, you paid Ah Ding and Company \$13,732,97 for tunnelling work. In February also, you paid the Union Express Construction Company \$8,138.18 and again \$2.-775.02. In March, you paid Ah Ding and Company \$11,031.40, and the Union Express Construction Continued Page 6, Col. 3



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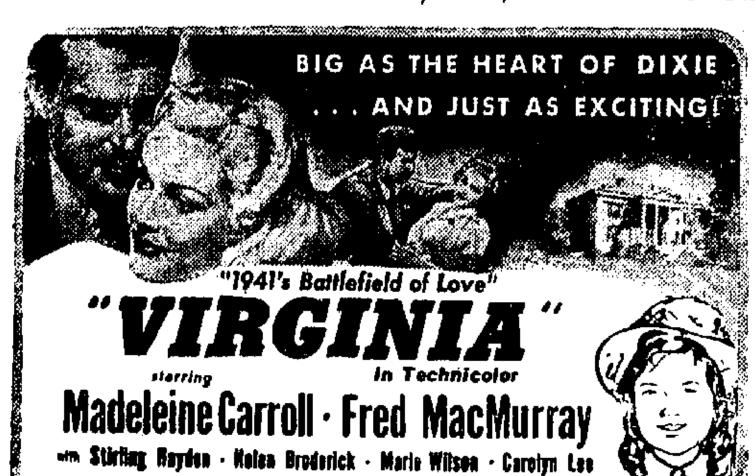
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13-Tides:--High 1.56 a.m. and 49 p.m.; Low 9.38 a.m. and 2.55 p.m. Sunrise: 7.09 a.m.; Sunset: 7.2 p.m. K.C.C. hand Concert and Dance

Extraordinary General Meeting of

Lawn Bowls League matches, 3 p.m.

14-Tides:-High 2.39 a.m. and 6.20

Sunrise: 7.10 a.m.; Sunset: 7.28 p.m.

Y.M.C.A Discussion Group, West

Dr Sun Fo to speak at meeting of

Association for advancement of Chi-

nese Culture and Chinese Youth Lea-

HKCCSC Annual Cross Harbour

gue, H.K. Varsity 10 am

Army's Day of Intercession

Sitting, Urban Council Chamber.

9.17 p.m.; Low 1.22 a.m. and 12 p.m.

St. Andrew's Discussion Group.

Sunrise: 7.10 a.m.; Sunset: 7.26 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel,

Council, St. John's Cathedrel Hall

Cheero Club Dance, 830 p.m.

p.m.; Low 1.18 a.m. and 2.44 p.m.

Royal Artillery, Stanley, Dance

Subrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.24 p.m.

Entries Close for 7th Extra Meet-

Victoria Chess Club, Cloucester

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahlong

p.m.; Low 2.11 a.m. and 8.20 p.m.

19-T.des:-High 8.17 a.m. and 9.3

H.K.S.P.C. Supper Carnival at the

Cheero Club Darts and Table Ton-

ing of Hongkong Jockey Club, noon,

p.m.; Low 11.09 a.m. and 6.42 p.m.

C.R.C., Causeway Bay, 430 p.m.

Cox's Path

Lounge, P. p.m.

Race 2,30 p.m.

12.27 a.m.

Hall, 8 p.m.

1 p.m.

p.m.; Low 2.04 p.m.

Hotel, 1 p.m.

Hotel, 5 p.m.

Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

T. Petrle due

May Reed due.

Ritz Quarry Bay.

Cross, Shanktwan

Street Sale of Flowers

Foday's Attraction At The King's

A Mexican idol, Quetzcoati, who holds the portfolio of agriculture Waltz of the Flowers - Leopold Stoand fertility in the Aztec partheon, kowski and The Philadelphia Orch. is a central character in Columbia in A Three-Horse Sleigh, Op. 37, No. Pictures' latest laugh riot, "This 11 - Sergei Rachmaninoff Piano Thing Called Love."

Quetzcoatl is no mean individu- Symphony Orchestra, al, and is indeed held in much esteem by the other characters who revolve around him in a story tary. that progresses at the rate of a

laugh a minute. The grinning Quetz is a favourite of Ann Miller, otherwise Rosalind Russell, who while affording him the respect due his position, nevertheless refuses to have anything to do with the ideals he represents, basing her own principles on the premise that "love at first sight" is a dangerous

A GRAND EXPERIMENT

So Quetz widens his grin and directs it at Tyce. Ann's newlywed husband, played by Melvyn Douglas, and continues to quietly, chuckle while Ann informs Tyce that he is to be a pioneer, in plainer words, a guinea-pig, in a grand experiment.

Ann does not believe in the old custom that a honeymoon follows a wedding, and proceeds to tell Tyce a thing or two about how a wedded couple could live happily apart while learning more about one another.

Ann. quotes statistics on the more, and the battle is on.

6. JAMES CAGNEY, (Warner The story picks up momentum crease the interest of these mes- young Park Avenue lawyer and his with a \$1,000,000 deal in the offing sages, BBC comperes now pay ac- spirited young wife. David and 7. JOHN FORD (20th Century- and a South American magnate tual visits to the homes of those Ann Smith. who only entrusts his contracts to who are to send messsages, and Both are independent and in-(Samuel 8. A. A. SOMERVILLE (R. T. happily married men, with the thus give to the members of the clined to have their own way. To Goldwyn and Paramount Pictures), Vanderbilt Co.—Manhattan chemi- further stipulation that they had Forces abroad first-hand details of avoid serious quarrels that might been adequately blessed by Quetz, what is happening in their own break up their home they have a

nie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Gloria the Cockney comperc, talking to a bedroom until the affair is settled. WASHINGTON 10. EUGENE G. GRACE (Beth- Dickson, Lee J. Cobb and Gloria sister of one of the men serving no matter how long it takes. Holden, and the plot develops to with the British Forces abroad. The two stars are sideally cast All these salaries were in a 1939 a laugh-filled climax. Alexander while she rehearses her brother's as the loving, quarrelling Smiths. FRANCIS A. COUNTWAY tax bracket which took from 50 Hall directed:

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TODAY

Samways and Archer From the Studio

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- 2. If I Should Fall In love Again-

12.30 Dube Ellington & His Orch. Celebration of Exaltation of Holy Swing Fox-Trots - Cotton Tall. Never No Lament (Ellington). 15-Tides:-High 3.41 a.m.; Low Trots-Sepia Panorama; Harlem Air-Shaft (Ellington). Swing Fox-Trots-Sunrise: 5.10 a.m.; Sunset: 7.27 p.m. You, You Darlin' (School--Jerome) Employment Arbitration Tribural So Far So Good (Lawrence-Mundy-(White) Fox-Trots Take The Badminton in St. John's Cathedral Train (Strayborn): The Sidewalks Of the Plano New York (Lawtor-Blake), Swing 16-Tides:- High 4.58 a.m. and Fox-Trot-Show Bont Shuffle Elling-

> 1.00 Loca' Time Signal and Programme Summary. 1.02 A Programme

H.K. Refuge and Social Welfare Aire Andaluz Pasacalle doble (Lucena) Cheero Club Whist Drive 930 p.m. Dove - Yradier); La Mantilla (The Vocal - Ho! Sa Bonnie (Froeba, 17-Tides:-High 6.15 a.m. and 9.01 Mantilla) -- Celestino Sarobe (Bari- Alexander) - The Merry Macs with tone) with Orchestral accomp. Vito Orchestra. Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.2° p.m. (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 (Pop-) per) -- Pablo Casals (Cello) w. Piano Short Wave only). 18-Tides:-High 7.13 a.m. and 9.14 accomp. Soneto A Cordoba (Manuel de Falla) - Maria Barrientos (30prano) with De Falla (Piano)

doba Philharmonic Orchestra 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Y's Men's Club Tiffin, St. Francis Announcements.

1.45 Light Opera Selections. Vocal Gems (Fraser-Simon) - 'light Dested Leonore Serenade (Toselli). Opera Company with Orchestra The Three Waltzes - Selection (Straus after J Strauss) -Orchestra Georges Tzibine with Organ. The Student Prince" - Vocal Gems (Romberg) Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.24 p.m. Light Opera Company w Orch. The Claims against Estate of late Mr. Student Prince" - Selection- The Sa. Bought A Wooden Whistle -- Jimmy voy Orpheans. 'Les Cloches De Dorsey and His Orchestra. Tango

> 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

De Groot and His Orchestra

6.47 Vincent Wallace's Opera 'Mari-

der of appearance: Maritana - Wooden Head (Both from film Miriam Licette (Soprano); Don Jose "Pinocchio") -- Jack Hylton and His De Santarem — Dennis Noble (Bari- Orchestra, Tangos-Mala Junta; "La tone); Lazarillo-Clara Serena (Con-Tablada"-Bernardo Alemany & His tralto); Don Caesar de Bazan-Hed-Argentine Orchestra. Fox-Trots dle Nash (Tenor) and The Grand Pryamid; This Is Romance - Artie Opera Company with Orchestra

7.28 A Tchaikowsky Programme. Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71A -Miniature Overture--March-Dance of the |Sugar Plum Fairy -- Arab Dance -Chinese Dance—Dance of the Flutes: Solo). Romance - The New Light

8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen-

MESSAGE FROM HOME

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN number of unhappy marriages oc- friends in England are broadcast 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith" is at the (General Motors), \$372,366. (Mr. cupying the calendar at the di- regularly by the British Broadcast- Majestic Theatre. Knudsen's next full-year pay, from vorce courts," Quetz grins some ing Corporation to members of the The picture deals with the hec-Forces serving abroad. To The tic married life of a successful 2. THOMAS J. WATSON (Inter- 9. EDWARD C. STONE (Em- SUPPORTING PLAYERS homes while they are away. Our house rule that in the event of an The supporting players are Bin- photograph shows Ronald Shiner, argument both must stay in their

8.25 London Relay—'Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 London - "Calling British Forces in the Far East."

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programm. Summary and Announcements.

9.02 Studio-Vocal Ducts & Solos by Bill Samways and Freddy Archer with own piano accompaniment. 1. Walkin' 'fhru' Mockin' Bird Lane Bill Samways and Freddie Archer

Vocal Duct with Freddie Archer at the Piano. 3 A Nightingale Sang It Berkeley Square -- Bill Samways will Archer at the Piano. 4. All This and Heaven Too - Bill Samways (Solo) with Freddie Archer at the Piano. 5 The Singing Hills - Vocal duet with Freddle Archer at the Piano, 6 In A Little Bocky Valley— Vocal Duet with Freddie Archer at

9.20 Variety with Billy Russell. Orchestral- Sha-Sha (Kurtz Heussen); Alexander's Got A Swing Band Now (Reynolds) - Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamustins. Comedian - On of Spanish Behalf Of The Working Classes (Rus-|sell)-Billy Russell. Plano Duet --Paso- | Fin Pan Alley Medley | Intro: Play-Cordoba Phithar mates No Mama No: I Hear Bluemonic Orchestra. La Paloma (The birds—Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye.

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on

9.45 Sydney Gustard at the Organ Eric Coates Medley—Intro Knights Habanera, Habanera (Lucena) Cor-bridge March; Northwards (Four Ways Suite): Waltz from "Cinderella"; "The Three Bears"; London Bridge March, Hermann Lohr Medlev-Intro Little Grey Home In The West: The Little Irish Girl; Rose Of "The Maid Of The Mountains" - My Heart: Where My Caravan Has

10.00 London Relay - The News and : News Commentary.

10.15 Local Sport Results.

10.18 Dance Music. Fox-Trots - Devil May Care; I Claims against Estate of late Mable Cornevills" - Selection (Planquette) - Fox-Trot-Adios Mi Chaparrita; Medely One Step - Alla En El Rancho Grande—Emilio Caccres and His Club Aguila Orchestra. Quick-Step -- There's A Boy Coming Home On Leave; 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota Waltz—Who's Taking You Home Tonight?—Billy Cotton and His Band. Fox-Trots-Jolly Peter: Down South (An American Sketch) — The Milt Herth Trio, Quick-Step - Give A The Characters and Soloisis in or Ltitle Whistle; Fox-Trot - Little Shaw and His Orchestra. Waltzes -Don't Ask' Me Why; Two Hearts In Waltz Time-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots — Goodnight, Children, Everywhere: Fare Thee Well-Jack Hylton and His Orch.

11.15 London-Variety. 12 midnight. Close Down.

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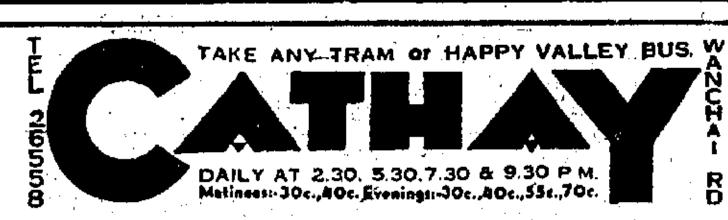
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One division is claimed by the Germans to have broken up Soviet units in this battle into isolated groups and to have captured

large-sized town, taking 1,2000 prisoners, Similar measures of success are being attributed to the second

German division. 30,000 Germans were lost before pected to be despatched shortly at Kiev according to the secretary the urgent request of the Gerof the Central Ukrainian Com- mans. munist Party writing to the newspaper PRAVDA.

The 44th, 95th and 299th intantry divisions and other big Following is the text of the So-Units were completely routed. Ger. viet midnight communique issued man losses in armoured equip by the Soviet Information Bument were not large. The Soviet reau. artillery destroyed some 23 Ger- On Sept. 11. our troops stubman tanks, 72 lorries and 11 A A bornly fought the enemy along

ITALIAN DIVISIONS

divisions which the Germans re- his aerodromes. one is in the fighting line operatione ting behind German shock troops

A Moscow message states that The remaining divisions are ex-

MIDNIGHT COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -

the entire front. Our Air Force, in co-operation with the land troops, dealt blows to the enemy ON FRENCH FRONTIER, Sept panzer troops, infantry and artil-11 (Reuter). Of the ten Italian lery and destroyed aircraft on

quired on the eastern frontier, it | "On Sept 9, 81 German planes is understood that only three were destroyed in air combats by have been despatched and only anti-aircraft fire and on hero-

"We lost 41 planes."

SITUATION REVIEWED

LONDON, Sept 12 (Reuter) New developments in the fighting in Russia were reported in London yesterday from indications that the Germans have started an attack in the Murmansk district on the Arctic Sea. 600 miles north of Leningrad, states a war | commentary by Annalist.

ling from a direction due west of Murmansk and Finnish troops are believed to be taking part.

There is a railway line running down to Leningrad from Murmansk which at one point skirts the western border of Lake Ladoga on the eastern side of which the Finns recently claimed to have

advanced. Pending further information, Russian centres. Detailed information on the latest developments was not provided by today's mid-day Soviet communique

LENINGRAD SECTOR

is no news of any important searchlights poked into the clouds Alps. He opened upon them at once change. The situation between but they soon gave up. Most of and they split formation. One Smolensk and Gomel, where the the time during the crossing of disappeared into the clouds, the Russians are counter-attacking on the Alps we flew at over 20,000 others joining friends who had a 200-mile front, has become feet. We were about the third come up. They made no attack somewhat confused.

confirmation from Soviet sources, and then went round again and fired once for luck. We came If they are true, important de-came back to drop a second stick home very nicely." velopments one way or other may "After we had bombed we start." A Wellington pilot came down

three days

At various points in the large central sector, the Russians report further advances and successes. Japanese At one point, General Yeremenko yesterday pushed the Germans back 12 miles and re-captured ten Prepare For villages.

The "Tass" agency reports that The Worse during the last 24 hours 12,000 Germans were killed at Vilikie Luki, which is 125 miles northwest of Smolensk. These terrific losses on the part of the Germans show taken by Marshal Timoshenko's mate worsening of the world armies.

try divisions.

RUMANIANS HELD

viet mid-day communique says is attributed to "aggravation of that successful resistance is being the situation which finds Japan made to Rumanian troops on the surrounded." approaches to Odessa.

On the whole, therefore, there has, apart from Murmansk, been no significant change as yet on the Russian front in the last 24 LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)hours. Leningrad holds out as Moscow radio states that M determined as ever and it is per- Molotov has informed Bulgaria haps significant that German pro- that her conduct, regarding the paganda is now preparing the Soviet Union does not conform German people not to expect its with normal diplomatic usage rapid fall.

sooner or later."

FALANGE PARTY REVIEWED BY GEN. FRANCO

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reutet :-Speaking at Santander during a An authentic story or how the review of the Army and the Belgian Army fought desperately Falange Party, General Franco to the last of its reserves to save said that he would only say a few the British Army at Dunkirk was words to express the feeling in his told yesterday for the first time heart towards all gathered there. in the publication "Belgium-An He added: "This crowd gather-

official account of what happened here represents the united ed in 1939-40" by the Belgian peoples of Spain and faith in our re-arising. Faith and work is the The book contains a photograph rule of my government and the of a charred German document spirit that animates us. which proves that Hitler had com-

pleted by January 1940 detailed plans for the invasion of the Low "Capitulation occurred at the last extremity" states the record. "The Belgian Army having done its utmost to cover the British and sure step."

forces going to Dunkirk did not lay down its arms until it could

LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS) -Major-General Wessen and Mr. sorrows and past mishaps and you John Biggers, American experts on war and production, arrived it was for that that we made war General Wessen is Chief of Ordnance of the U.S. War Depart-with past glories made green ment and will visit a number of through the effort of our youth. military and production centres That is the spirit of our movement

Mr Biggers will take the place to make revolution, giving bread of Mr Harriman who is heading to all homes and bring them joy the American Mission to Moscow, and justice. Our work will to Mr. Biggers had been in charge morrow to be our judgment. I of the Production Section of therefore, charge you with it the Office of Production Manage- which is the service of Spain, the

ment which coordinates all manu- destiny of the Falange and the facturing for defence in the U.S.A. road of empire. Arreba Espana! This attack seems to be com- BRITISH RAID ON TURIN UNDERTAKEN BY BIGGEST

with other small ones around it.

Another crew counted 34 fires

from bombs which were seen to

burst from on a large factory

There were enormous explosions in

the heart of the fires and "things

seemed to burst out of the fires

and explode at a height from 2,000

Other crews described how they

to 6,000 feet."

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-The Royal Air Force on Wednesday raided the Royal Arsenal at Turin, north Italy, in by far the most powerful attack yet made on that region. It was led by Britain's biggest bombers, the four-engined Stirlings, followed by four-engined Halifaxes and twin-engined bombers.

BOMBERS OF THE R.A.F.

This was the first time that attack getting under way. There affect the fighting in the main Britain's heaviest bombers have were a lot of bombs being dropmade the journey of 1,200 miles ped. there and back with a double FIGHTERS BEATEN OFF crossing of the Alps which they "A few minutes after leaving Turin my rear gunner reported

took in their stride. Describing the attack one of the three fighters coming up very Stirling pilots said: "As we went fast astern. I told him to get down through France it was as them because there was not much In the Leningrad sector, there quiet as a grave. One or two room for evasive action over the bomber to come over Turin and and soon made off. Reports have been received of already there were large blocks of "One solitary gun in the foota German counter-attack south-fires in a row We dropped a stick hills on the Italian side of the east of Gomel, but these lack of bombs on the railway stations Alps took a pot at us. It just

be expected in the next two or ed climbing again and as we to 2,000 feet to drop his bombe turned toward the Alps we saw the planting five large fires in Turin

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (Reuter)—The establishment of a General De-saw fires "bulging and billowing fence Headquarters for Japan may and made out the gaunt framebe viewed as a further indication work of gutted buildings. of preparations here for an ulti-

General Yamada, chief of the The Germans claim violent new Headquarters, becomes virfighting north of Klev yesterday, tual dictator in matters of empire where however. Moscow reports defence. He is responsible only say that the Nazi drive was check- to the Emperor and remains on ed and that severe defeats were the War Council as well as holdinflicted on two German Infan-ing the post of Inspector-General of Military Education.

All Japanese morning newspapers yesterday gave prominence A supplement to yesterday's So- to the new defence measure which

RUSSIAN PROTEST TO BULGARIA

Moscow radio added that M. The German radio in the latest Molotov declared, that Bulgaria tulk suid: "It makes no difference was letting Germany use her whatever to the strategic situation territory and bases in order to in general whether Leningrad falls forward its attack on Odessa. the Orlmen and the Caucasus.

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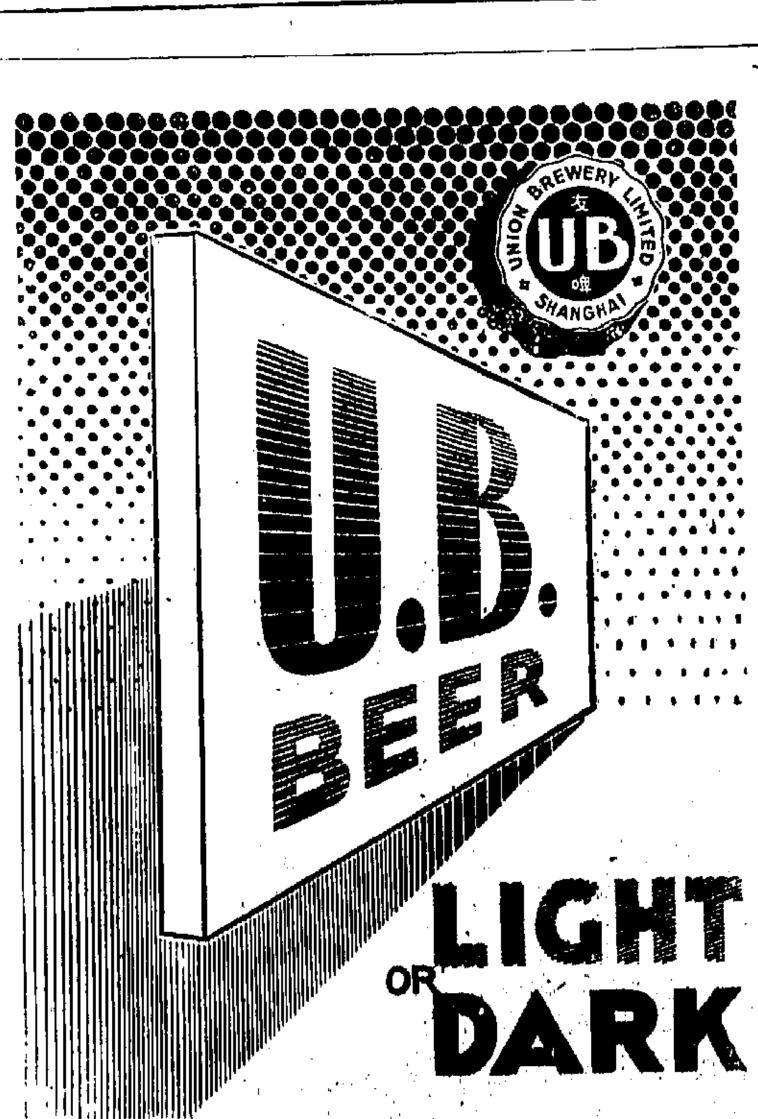
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Sir. Will you wear the grey pin- Messerschmitt."

stripe or the brown tweed?"

"The warbling note, Sir. I gather,

Sir, that there is hostile aircraft in

"Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm

"Very good, Sir. I take it you are

teeling the effects of -er - the

"Hawkins. If the R.A.F. could

only drop hangovers like mine

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"What - who -?"

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN:



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H.K.'s Good Wishes To Queen Of Netherlands

Hongkong's congratulations to Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, on the anniversary if her a cession to the Throne last Saturday, were conveyed to the Acting Netherland Consul-General in Hongkong in the following letter

"Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong. September 5, 1941.

Sir. I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to convey to you on behalf of this Colony His Excellency's felicitations on tomorrow's anniversary of the accession to the Throne of the Netherlands of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina, and to express again their confidence in the victory of our common cause and in the ultimate restoration of Her Majesty's Sovereignty over all her! dominions.

> I am, etc... (Sd.) N. L. SMITH.

Colonial Secretary The Consul-General for the Netherlands, Hongkong.

CONSUL'S REPLY

The feting Netherlands Consul-General, Mr. Middelburg replied as follows :

Consulaat-Generaal der Nedetlanden, Voor Zuid-China, Hongkong, September 9, 1941,

Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 2,5548,1938, conveying on behalf of the Colony of Hongkong brackets: the felicitations of His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote on the anniversary of the accession to the Throne of the Netherlands of Her Beef Majesty Queen Wilhelmina.

May I express herewith my sin- | Pork cere thanks for His Excellency's congratulations, which I shall not fall to convey to Her Majesty.

I have, etc., (Sd.) MIDDELBURG. Acting Netherland Consul-

General. The Honourable The Colonial Secretary,

Hongkong.

DR. SUN TO SPEAK TOMORROW

The Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture and the Chinese Youth League in Hongkong will jointly hold a meeting in honour of Dr. Sun Fo. President of the Executive Yuan now visiting here, at the Assembly Hall of the Hongkong University at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dr. Sun, it is learned, will speak on current internal and international problems.

CHEERO CLUB

Cheero Club activities for the App coming week are as follows:---Tuesday, Whist Drive at 8.30 Gra p.m.; Wednesday, Dance at 0.30 | *Let p.m.; Thursday, Bridge and Mah Lim Jong: Friday, Darts and Table |*Pu

Tennis

LEG PANIC IN U.S.: JUST NO MORE SILK FOR STOCKINGS

AMERICAN WOMEN, who are credited with having the shapeliest legs in the world, are facing the horrifying knowledge that soon they will have to go silk-stockingless. Raw-silk imports from Japan had ended. All available stocks were snatched

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Overcome by her tear-jerking

with the polite Spanish "Q.B.S.P."

THE WRONG FOOT

Recently staunchly Catholic Cau-

that he had kissed an unwed foot.

At a Salt Lake City vaudeville

house where she was billed as "The

Blonde Who Spiked the Guns of

the lid was going to blow off this

AIRPLANE FUND

A Chinese shipping magnate,

The order affected other silk! consumers as well. There would be no more silk for football pants. MARINE and flies, tennis-racket strings, OFFICER writer ribbons, dental floss, surgical stitchings, violin strings. MARRIED neckties, hats, lingerie, sheets, pajamas, or Mohammedan prayer Registry, Supreme Court, yester

In the manufacture of those day, before Mr. J. Reynell's articles, only a trifling percentage puty Registrar, of Mr Tang of U.S raw-silk imports has been! Ching-yun, marine officer, Chines used, but unless substitutes are Maritime Customs, residing at No. found the pain of doing without 29 Jordan Road, ground floor, and them will not be measured by the Miss Mary Chung, of No. 36 Up Chow Street; top floor quantity of silk they contained

STORES STORMED

More than 90 per cent, of the silk the US imported was used in hosiery alone. Skeptical of substitutes, correctly assuming that 76 Electric Road, and Miss Kam-One of the smart costumes worn there would not be enough hylon | Po-kiu, of the same address: station guards in doorways and

> One executive, reporting on the mob at the gates, declared: "When you opened the doors at 9.30 they fell flat on their faces."

As stocks began to vanish at a rate that would have cleaned but a four-month supply in a week, some stores clamped down, limit ed purchases to three pairs per customer Before the rationing. one store reported a single order for \$75 worth of stockings

What would U.S. women do without silk stockings? Som predicted that they might copy their English sisters, paint their | bare legs stocking-colour. A hope ful note in the panicky bedlam was a report or a new stocking made of cotton mesh WEARS LIKE IRON " and

CURRENT COST OF LIVING

LOOKS VERY SHEER

There was a marked increase in ed Dahl with limited affection when the prices of vegetables on the he returned from Spain last year, market during the current week, with many of the more popular! varieties advancing by as much as 20 cents per lb. Price of pork has gone up by six cents per lb., but beef and mutton prices remained

There was a slight drop in the General Franco's Firing Squad," prices of chicken and capon, but! duck, geese and pigeon prices showed an increase. With the exception of limes and pumelos, quotations for fruits were lower? than those of the previous week's. The tollowing are yesterday's prices with last week's given in

MEAT	

Per 1b.

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	Duck 1.15	(.90)
	Geese 1.25	

VEGETABLES

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FOR PRESIDENT



One side of the medal presented to President Roosevelt by Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, on behalf of the Duke of Connaught. President of the Royal Society of Arts. The citation reads: "Awarded to His Excellency, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, in recognition of his preeminent services to humanity as the fearless and resolute champion of the ideals of national freedom and 'mai 'dual liberty." The medai shows Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria.

WODEHOUSE IN THE GROOVE

The following forthcoming mar-The following is taken from the correspondence columns of Time, Mr. Ip Chuen-hau, clerk, of No of Aug. 11, 1941,

Sirs In the July 14 issue we read (under Radio) more about Mr Ing Do-shim, cook, of No. P. G Wodehouse and his broad-50 Village Road, and Miss Wong casts from Germany. Sal-klu, of No. 75 Lockhart Road; prompted to say that on the even ing of July 1, while "fishing Mr James Nolasco Ng. storehouse assistant, of No. 63 Cooke around" in the short-wave band Street and Miss Chan Yuk-ching, I picked up "Berlin Calling..." and It was announced that Mr. Wodehouse was about to broadcast Upon listening to the broadcast as it progressed, my wife, two guests and I were startled to hear the speaker repeat himself, not , once, but twice, three, four, five times- "and let us have—" "and let us have. " "and let us have On the plea of blonde, admirably "and let us have--." In a curved EDITH ROGERS DAHL moment there was a telling Generalissimo Francisco Franco "click" as the dissertation confour years ago reprieved her check-

bouncing, pilot-of-fortune husband, tinued, According to the announcer, the Harold ("Whitey") Dahl, from the speaker was Wodehouse in person. death sentence passed on him for Was his face red when, in order to get Wodehouse "out of the groove." he had to move the needle letter, her eye-filling photo, the along on the recording? I doubt General wrote her promising to it.

spare her husband, signed his letter Perhaps his hosts do not consider Mr. Wodehouse sufficiently trustworthy to broadcast in person, for fear of being duped by some twist of phrase or inflection-PARKER F. SOULE JR. dillo Franco learned to his chagrin

Dahl, now an instructor for the Royal Canadian Air Force, had

Royal Canadian Air Force, had married again, reporting himself England's mobile food convoys unmarried. Miss Rogers, who greetwhich speed to a town requiring aid have eight large vehicles to a unit: a 300-gallon water tank: 2 admitted that the Mexican civil trucks with food for 12,000 meals; ceremony he once went through 2 trucks carrying kitchen equipment, boilers, and fuel; 3 mobile; with her was, for some reason, no

Punch, the famous British publication, is the oldest humorous periodical now being published. Started on July 17, 1841, it has Miss Rogers commented: "I knew never missed a publication date.

thing some day. I'm the best damn-A shortage of men has caused ed woman violinist in show busi- one New York City taxic2.b comness, and I don't need Dahl to sell pany to advertise for women drivers. Some of them are already on the job. They receive 42 per cent, of their fares,

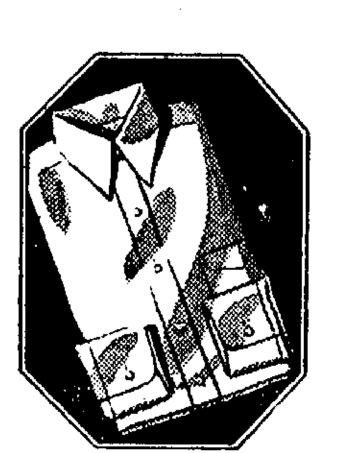
> Jacqueline Cochrane, America's No. 1 woman filer, says, "America will need women pilots because you never can have too many pilots for an air transport auxiliary." -

The gual of the \$1 Airplant The death occurred on June 18, Fund Campaign which was laun-"Daisy Bank House." Leckched in Hongkong receiptly under hampton, Cheltenham, Gloucesterthe auspices of the Headquarters of shire, England, of Humphrey St. the Chinese Association for the Per-John Wilding, Commissioner of motion of Aviation has been set at HK\$1,000,000, according to the Chinese Maritime Customs, retired.

The death of Sir Emsley Carr. It is believed that if every Chi-74, editor of Britain's No. I scandal nese in the Colony donates at least sheet, News of the World, world's \$1, the goal will be easily reached. largest Sunday paper, was announced recently. In 50 years he is learned, is willing to contribute bonsted its circulation from 40,000 HK\$200,000 for the purchase of to 4,000,000. Sir Emsley's formula one plane. Enthusiastic support thorough coverage of scandal, sex to the drive has been demonstratcrimes, divorces, miscellaneous ed by a number of organisations murder, and sport. His pet bonst was that he had never fired a member of his staff.

CABARET TEA DANCE A message of respect to Mr. The Hongkong Chinese Women's Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Soldiers' Relief Association, assist- Government, and Generalissimo ed by "Hongkong's most beautiful Chlung Kat-shek, has been reand popular dance hostesses and ceived in Chungking from the featured by the O. C. Wan's Swing Chaochow (Kwangtung) Chinese Orchestra and other most charm- organisations in Mulaya over the ing entertainments," will hold a signature of Mr. Yang Chan-wen, Cabaret Tea Dance at the Capitol Chairman of the Foderation of Ballroom from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Chaochow Guilds in Malaya. Thursday, Sept. 18, to raise funds The message pays a glowing for the \$1 Bombers' Fund (Chi-tribute to the leadership of Chairnese) Movement recently inau- man Lin and Generalissimo

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mans is proof, indeed, that more than the impulse to the Battle of the Atlantic is strike back in the manner of still the vital factor in the an eye-for-an-eye and Nazi calculations. They can-|tooth-for-a-tooth | behind | not get away from the fact those words. It was only June 1941. that while the sea lanes on meant to make the German this ocean remain open and people understand that just an endless stream of supplies as they had caused suffering at not being able to prevent convince the German leaders the American people from that their dreams of world fulfilling their pledges to help conquest, based on brutal the anti-aggression countries | military efficiency, must end. that has now forced them to THOSE who have been direct their piracy against bombed might not agree with American shipping, despite this line of reasoning. Nei-lair-raid?--Yes. Every one the fact that it is not certain ther will those who have not;

allied shipping have shown a placed by a new post-war being built. A portion is still in marked decrease during July forgiveness, on condition that the store unused. and August may have been an the Germans themselves, of course, have been caused Eight-Point Declaration,

be anything else.

WAR EFFORT KIN LEE PAYMENTS OF B.M.A.

Continued from Page 2

contribution which the medical Is that correct?--Yes. profession was making to the war effort was referred to by the in any of your books for actual are no lights for the public. Chairman of the Council of the excavation?-No. British Medical Association at a Certificate conference attended by over 200 February and March, you paid at We have already erected special

October, 1946, "We as an Association," said Dr. who were doing the excavating of contribution towards the success ful prosecution of the war,

tinguished one and I am afraid it. for two shares of this Bank represents an increasing one but numbered 7980/7981 in the name there is none of us who will not of Mr. Willred Murray Theobald, be willing to offer every service

> and 6/NS. 989: | months of this year must be American shipping is being menaced, the new U.S. base. in Iceland should prove of inestimable value to the United States in combatting Chief Manager these attacks and one can the tunnelling work, does your people a tunnel then? Yes 390 rican Navy will not be content to remain mere observers of this outlawry any

NOT REVENCE

longer

on Berlin the heaviest in __Yes. one that was carried out in -Yes. revenge for the terrible air attacks made on London by sion was doubtless caused by them a recent statement made by Mr. Churchill in which heithing? We did not have to pay said that Britain would "mete for them. Our construct was for out to the Germans the measure, and more than the blocks came from the Spuncrete THE SINKING of four Ame- measure, they have meted Factory?—Yes. rican ships by the Ger-|out to us." But there was sails over them for Britain and hardship to the people as much as up to June. I have and her Allies, they are as far of Britain, so their own not got anything further than off from gaining any advan-sufferings and hardships June. tage in the war, through the would be increased as long as winning of which they hope they were determined to world. It is their annoyance aggression. It was meant to work yes.

allies. The reply which Ame- that the Germans must be walls with lime. rica has made to these made to suffer in their own so on?—In most of the tunnels the blatant breaches of inter- homeland and cities some of walls have been properly constructnational laws has now been the torments they have loosed ed. given by President Roosevelt. upon their neighbours. But Axis warships have been what has to be remembered is of concrete?—Only a small portion warned that they will enter that the aim of ending the has been propped up with timber, American defensive waters at war must be kept above all concrete.

their own risk. No one other considerations, if the what became of all this large doubted that the reply would result is to be lasting peace. amount of timber that you bought? Anything that inculcates hate Where did you use that?—Some IN THE MEANTIME, Mr. must, of course, be avoid- was used for making benches. Churchill's announcement ed and the eye-for-an-eye crete roofs, and some for supportthat the losses of British and maxim will have to be re- ing cement-concrete when it was

added incentive to the Ger- having suffered some of the I cannot tell offhand. man High Command to order terrors which they have caus- used timber is something like over your business association?—As far their undersea raiders to in- ed others, might the more \$10.000. tensify their attacks and to readily be prepared to join in . Where do you store 14?—In saw this man it was only in coninclude American shipping in that new order of peace and Hunghom on a piece of Govern- nexion with the work. their programme. The de- prosperity which Mr. Chur- ment ground. crease in sinkings to which chill and Mr. Roosevelt out- Our watchinen. Mr. Churchill referred might, lined recently in their joint

In addition to that, in March, April and May, your firm pur- tion installed yet?—We have no

you?—Yes. And on which Government was charged 10 per cent.?-Yes.

That plant was used by these tunnels?—No |subcontractors?--Yes.

sub-contracted for?-Yes. they made?-No.

COST PLUS 10 PER CENT.

plus ten per cent, contract, is it? four persons, All this was done with the

approval, you say, of Mr Campbell?--Yes. He knew you were subcontracting to this large extent

He knew they were making the usual sub-contractors' prorits on the job?-Yes.

to these people?-Yes.

And he knew you were charging Government 10 per cent on the gross amount? -Yes. Now tell me Mr Kwong, besides

ing that work? I don't know. blocks from the Spuncrete Com- think so. pany? Never.

PEOPLE who read accounts the new premises for the Urban hours, would they be suffocated?-- ing occurred in the Colony durof the recent R.A.F. raid Council?-We are.

Are you using concrete blocks?

this war, as it was described | Do you know some of the blocks felt prone to regard it as are from the Spuncrete Factory?

How did you get them? We recelved instructions from Government to remove the blocks from Nazi airmen. This impres- the other side and make use of

They were given to you for notransportation and labour.

It is a fact that some of the

Have you found out the mformation what sum your firm paid your wife for transport? ---Yes, about \$13,000. Between what months was that?

_From February to sometime in

Since then how much have you paid your wife?—I have been doing very hard work last night and 1 have only been able to discover

Assuming that she was doing the same work right up to date she would have been paid another \$13,to become masters of the carry on their ruthless war of 000?—For the same amount of

NOT ONE COMPLETED

You told us yesterday that not this job?-No. one of these tunnels that you have

Are any of them capable of housing any people in the case of an

What do you mean then when that any of the ships thus had the terrible experiences you say that they are not finished? attacked were carrying any of the horrors of bombing -I mean we have not yet installed supplies to Britain and her subscribe to the argument electric lights and washing the

Is the walling up, shoring, and

Are they all of timber, or some

some for supporting cement-con-

What quantity is still unused?-Roughly?-The value of the un-

Is anybody watching it?-Yes, site of the work?-Sometimes I

And you charge Government ten inspect the work. per cont, on the'r wages?-Yes.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (EWS) The Company \$7,168,53 and \$7,090.25. You say you have no lights in these tunnels yet?-We have some Does the name Kin Lee appear lights for the workmen, but there

EDITORIAL

Are there any sanitary arrange-So in three months, January, ments installed for the public? least \$54,000 to sub-contractors compartments for that purpose. Are any sanitary pans there?-

Is there any system of ventla-

NO VENTILATION SYSTEM Has there been any ventilation system installed in any of these

Are they ventilated in any way And these sub-contractors made except through the opening?—That their full profits on the jobs they I don't know. The question of ventilation is entirely out of my Have you any idea what profit knowledge, but our workmen are able to carry on their work under In addition to all that you the present conditions.

How many workmen are there in What is the capacity of each tunnel? For every lineal foot we And that is your idea of a cost have accommodation for three or

I want an idea from you as to the total number of people that can be housed in any of the tunnels which you have built? It all depends on the length of the tun-

You have seen them all. We haven't, though we are going to inspect them. I want to know how many people can any one of these tunnels hold? -The tunnels on these five

sites will hold 50,000. On an average of ten thousand readily assume that the Ame- firm undertake the erection of any | Will you agree with me that if pen shelters in Kowloon?--No. Sir. 10,000 people were put in one of Do you know who has been do- these tunnels they would be suffocated in half an hour without Did you ever purchase concrete any system of ventilation? I don't

Let me say this then. If these Are you not at present building people had to stay there for 24 t cannot express an opinion.

Do you know roughly the total cost to Government up to date for these tunnels?---Up to the end of July we received payment from the Government to the extent of \$801,850.42.

In other words, Government have so far paid over \$800,000 for five tunnels which are not ready for public use?—Strictly speaking they can be used by the public If anybody cares to go in, yes.

NOT COMPLETED

Let me put it this way. Govern ment have already pald over \$800,000 and five tunnels are not yet completed although you have been on the job for nearly a year? _At first Government's idea was to lay aside \$100,000.

I know all that. I'm asking isn't this a fact that Government have already paid \$800,000 and the job

is not yet completed?—Yes. Do you know a firm called the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Company?—Yes.

They are a well-known firm aren't they?-I cannot say to what extent this firm is well-known. Have you ever heard of a consulting engineer named Mr. Faber?

Do you know that this firm constructed a tunnel in Braga Estate in Kowloon long before you started

And that job was done by priconstructed was finished?—Not one vate enterprise, nothing to do with the Government?-I-have no idea. That tunnel is completed and is in very good order today.—Yes.

Do you know that Mr. Faber also made a tunnel on the Hongkong It was sometime about Christmas side at the request of Govern-last year when he invited me to

And you cannot tell me, 1 suppose, why Mr. Faber or the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Company was not approached by Mr. Bishop the same as you were?-I don't know.

Do you know Mr. Campbell personally?—Not personally. You have never seen him apart

from your business associations, is it?—Never.

myself, never. I don't want to have to remind you of this, but I must because these questions are

very important. You are giving evidence on oath.-I, myself, never had anything to do with him personally or socially. I am not talking about socially. Have you seen him apart from as I can remember, whenever I

Always in the office or at the went to his house to take him to Mr. B. C. Lam, did you? I had my You used to go to him house

MOST TERRIBLE BATTLEFIELD

ZURICH, Sept. 12 (Reu ter .- The Italian newspapes Amrosiano writes: "Odessa is one of the most terrible battlefields in history.

the bodies of horses and other animals, over-turned lorries. abandoned guns and motion less tanks.

"The cries of the wounded are louder than machine-guns and bomb explosions."

"Tse-Tam" Operators Charged

Leung Kam, 27, of No. 4, Chun Shing Street, fined \$75 or one

West, tinica \$160 or six weeks Kans, Wing, 22, No. 365, Hen that id. fined \$75 or one

East, had ball of \$50 estreated lalso estreated.

HEALTH The following is the Returns of

| notinable diseases notified as having the 24 hours ended at midnight on Sept. 11:-

Cholera, one case: Diphtheria, the case, Dysentery, 10 cases; Enteric Fever, five cases: Tuberculosis, 63 cases.

used to send a car to take him

to Hongkong by the vehicular that way. I don't know. ferry, but he always travelled by "There are, of course, advan- any effort and he could aim just

And Mr. Campbell lives in Kowloon?--Yes.

-Yes. I went to see him in his before, I don't know. house on an occasion when there was a collapse of a portion of a tunnel, and I had to go and ask

Do you remember when that was?—Either in February or March this year.

this collapse?—He didn't go with an altogether new kind of bomb. me, but asked me to go back first. The only new kind is our old Was that the only occasion you have been to his house after 8 p.m.?—There was another occasion.

house about 9 p.m.

him?—Yes.

as a friend?—I don't know how he treated that entertainment whether as a social or in connexion \$2,500.
with business. There were several

Wine, whisky?---(Yes.

VERY NICE TIME

enjoyed themselves except me. I was feeling rather uncomfortable as I was not accustomed to such a dinner. In fact I did not want to go, but since I was invited I thought it would look bad if I did not

dinner before I went there. Continued Page 11, Col. 8

"The ground is covered with

As the result of Police raids carried out in the WESTERN and of "tse-tam" lottery were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheidon, K.C., at with keeping a common gaming

, condants were. month's hard labour.

Li Pul. 25, No 325, Queen's Road

Man Po. 22, No. 17, Queen's Rd The bail of \$50 of Tan Fat. 17.

BULLETIN

then?—Every Friday afternoon I

the Star Ferry.

SEEN HIM AT NIGHT

him to inspect.

And did he go with you to see

dinner at his house.

And did you have dinner with

As a business acquaintance or cordingly:—

Was it a nice dinner?—Turkey ing work in Kweilin, \$4,410. and something else (laughter).

You all had a very nice time didn't you?—The whole party

You didn't have indigestion like Sept. 27.

THE WAR IN THE AIR: BOMBS—THEIR SIZE, SHAPE AND SPEED: SOME RECENT

DEVELOPMENTS How big are the bombs used by the Royal Air Force? How fast do they fall and why do they use different kinds of bombs in their operations? These questions were discussed by MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C., the well-known commentator on aerial warfare, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

get bigger. It is natural to search about for something GREATER SIZE

tendency - there is always a torpedo has been used in this or striving towards things of greater any other war. The aerial torpedosize. Years ago we thought that is a gliding bomb. It is a bomb a 500 lb, bomb just about prac- with wings on it and it may have EASTERN districts, six operators has not been confined to this steady course. Experiments have increase in size, though there are been done with aerial torpedoes. still people who look upon one but no such thing has yet been the Central Magistracy yesterday bomb as being much the same as used. Perhaps, it will be in the any other bomb.

"In fact, bombs vary as much as aeroplanes. Quite apart from incendiaries the selection of the right bombs for any given target is essential if there is to be a chance of success when it is attacked. It is no use dropping light bombs on la 6-inch armour plate, but it would be a waste of efforts to drop armour-piercing bombs on a tendency to get larger," went on thin armour plate factory.

of No. 23, Yin Wah Street were never reach the speed of sound." machine-guns. Then came cancontinued Major Stewart, "but if non and the American fighter Chan Fong, 23, No. 4. Tin Wah they are dropped from high now has a 37-mm cannon and we Street, first floor, also forfeited \$50 enough they come pretty near " may be sure that You have probably heard the ar- aircraft cannon will go up and guments that people use to dis- up. I should not be surprised to cuss for hours whether a man see 60 mm cannon being used on could hear a bomb if it was going aircraft in this war. to hit him. Some say he would not be able to do so.

"People did not realise that bombs at that time did not reach the speed of sound. They would not have reached the speed of sound even if they had been dropped from the considerable height at which the raiders came over.

SPEED OF BOMBS "The speed of bombs is regulatround to inspect the work, and ed by their shape. Most bombs sometimes I went in the car for have a termina speed beyond which they cannot get, no matter in air armament", continued Ma-

And after the inspection, did from how high they are dropped. | jor Stewart. "There have been you go back to his house?—After 'A study of aerodynamics will thousands of inventions, but I the inspection he always came show that a bomb could be de-don't know that any that have over to this side of the harbour. signed which will accelerate much been adopted. The movable tur-Where did you go?—We each | faster than the ordinary bombs | ret has, of course, made it poswent our own way after the in we see in photographs. Perhaps sible to group large guns. With a spection. Sometimes I came over our new bombs are designed in power-operated turret, the gun-

tages in designing bombs that will as accurately as if he was hand-You live in Kowloon?-No. Hong- fall very fast for such attacks as ling only one gun those carried out on the Ger nan warships at Brest. If such a seem to be the general trend of bomb had made a direct hit, it an armament and there is also would have gone clean through the development of detail. New Have you ever seen him on any the deck armour. Perhaps, we did bombs are shaped differently to

"If we are trying to see what kind of bombs will be used in the future, I would say that they are likely to be bigger and some of them are likely to be designed to fall

faster. "Then there is the question of

B.F.R.D.C. GRANTS

The Board of Administrators of Did you go?-I arrived at his the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China has recently approved the following grants and cheques have been forwarded ac-

MAESTRO MA AT ROSE ROOM ON SEPT. 26

The new musical season will be Sept. 26, with the first local recital by the noted violin soloist, ficate. Maestro Ma Sitson, after an absence of two years from Hongkong. There will be a second recital on

It was erroneously stated that evening and today

"In war, most things tend | friend the aerial torpedo. I reto get bigger," said Major member last year that everybody Stewart. "Ships get bigger, who was bombed, proudly tried guns get bigger and bombs to proclaim that an aerial torpedo had fallen near his house. When a bomb fell near my own house, I had the greatest difficulty in rebigger to hit the enemy with. straining myself from calling it

an aerial torpedo. "In aviation there is the same The truth is that no aerial But bomb development an apparatus for keeping it on a

"The aerial torpedo will not be more destructive, than an ordinary bomb, but it will give the aeroplane a better chance of getting away safely, because it won't have to come down so

close to the target. BIGGER GUNS "Aeroplane guns are showing a Major Stewart, "The war began "Bombs are so shaped that they with our fighters armed with

> "The advantage of largesized guns in aircraft is, firstly, there is the increased range, secondly, more decisive results and thirdly, improved power for attacking ground targets. If an aircraft had to attack a tank it won't take a bomb to do it with. Bombs are not accurate enough and ma-

chine-guns don't penetrate tank armour. AIR ARMAMENT "So far we have had no change ner can swing four guns without

"Bigger guns and more of them occasion after 8 o'clock at night? use such bombs, but, as I said allow them to achieve certain special results and new gung are made so as to used in suitable

aircraft." REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS

FIGURES FOR FIRST HALF OF YEAR During the first half year of

1941, only 17,700 births were registered, as compared with 20,636 during the same period of 1940. The Registrar-General of Births land Deaths points out that the registration of the births of all children within 14 days of birth is compulsory and failure to re-

gister is punishable by law. To the St. Louis Industrial Such tailure is, in most cases, School, as donation to the School due to the ignorance of the parent for support of refugee children, or guardian of the provision of the Births and Deaths Ordinance. To the Foreign Auxiliary to the It is more frequently the case in Europeans present, including Mr. National Red Cross Society of the births of baby girls. Many Lavroy of Marsman's, Mr. Simpson China: for cost of fifty (50) members of the Chinese com-(I don't know what he does), and Singer sewing rebuilt machines munity are under the misappre-Are you quite sure about that?— Mr. Manslov, one of Marsman's and transportation charges, for hension that registration is not training refugee women in tailor-necessary until after the first "full moon feast" has passed. This necessity may not appear to be important at the time the birth of the baby takes place, but in many walks, of life a certificate of Briush birth is a very definite asset. especially in a British Colony, the ushered in at the PENINSULA holder, being entitled to many HOTEL ROSE ROOM on Friday, privileges which are barred to the non-holder of such a birth certi-

The Registrar-General appeals to all to enlighten parents who are ignorant of the need for and value of registration of the child's birth and points out that the the recital would be vesterday carrying out of such a duty will be a service to the child and to the community.

AXIS BLUNTLY WARNED BY U.S. PRESIDENT

WILL ENTER AMERICAN DEFENCE WATERS AT OWN PERIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)—In his eagerly awaited broad. cast last night PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT bluntly warned GERMANY and ITALY that their warships will henceforth enter American defensive waters "at their own peril."

"Orders which I have given as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and Navy are to carry out that policy-at once. The sole responsibility rests on Germany. There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it.

"I have no illusions about the gravity of this step. In the protection of your nation and mine it cannot be avoided. I have not taken it hurriedly. It is the result of months and months of constant thought, anxiety and prayer.

President Roosevelt told his next step-domination of listeners that the "blunt fact" was United States and the Western that the German submarine fired | Hemisphere by force. first at the U.S. S. Greer with the It was piracy, legally and morally The incident was "not isolated Navy survives." but part of a general plan"

President Roosevelt revealed that in North American waters last July and that the submarine "sought to manoeuvre itself into " position of attack"

CLEARLY SEEN

The submarine's periscope was "clearly seen " There was no Bri tish or American warship within 100 miles of this spot at the time so the nationality of the submarine is clear

"Nazi submarines are the ratile snakes of the Atlantic. The time for active defence is now

The President continued: "We have sought no shooting war with Hitler and we do not seek it now but neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval merchantships while they are on legitimate business."

President Roosevelt described "these act of lawlessness" as "Nazi vention of attack design to abolish freedom of the seas and to acquire absolute con- the duty of maintaining the Amethe seas in their own hands, the submarines, they will protect them way can become clear for their from surface raiders"

Konoye

Throne

present situation.

the War Office.

calmly.

Reports To

TOKYO. Sept. 12 (Reuter)-

Prince Konoye this afternoon re-

ported to the Throne on various

AIR DEFENCE

laborate to the fullest extent with

other authorities concerned,"

staff of the newly created Na-

tional Defence Headquarters un

der the Imperial Command, was

reported to have told the Press at

Lieut.-General Kawabe urgede

the people to watch developments

Lieut,-General Kawabe, Chief

President Roosevelt said that the "deliberate design to sink her." United States Navy was "invincible only so long as the British

TRADITIONAL POLICY

a submarine followed a battleship States traditional policy of free- Britain and America to provide carry on this work by making a

He added that United States sians on those terms. vessels in United States defence Axis attackers to strike first

, stop being deluded by the romandn a Nazi-dominated world

"This attack on the Green was no localised military operation in North Atlantic, no mere struggle the Battle of Britain," said "Mr. This was a perfidious lie and had between two nations. This was Steed. one determined step towards creat ing a permanent world system of terror and murder.

"It is clear to all Americans that the time has come when the Ame ricans themselves must now be defended Do not let us split hairs "This is the time for the pre-

"Upon our naval air patrol falls trol and domination of the seas rican policy of freedom of the seas sion. for themselves. With control of |. They will protect them from !

HITLER IS IN QUANDARY

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former President, refused to comment on the speech The "Keep America out of War! Association accuses the Presiden

of an unconstitutional act. The German newspapers adopt administrative matters and the this same latter attitude

Signor Gayda makes the curtous statement that the Axis does not contest the American right to free-"General headquarters will take dom of the seas but declares that all responsibility for the perfec-America should exercise that right tion of air defence and col-

as a neutral. GREAT SPEECH

The Australian Labour Leader. MR. J. CURTIN, commenting on the broadcast, said that it was a great speech by a great man declaring the great principle that the Battle for Oceans can no longer be won by pirates.

British, Australian and American sallors and all free nations can feel that their lives are less endangered

and 31 of the latter were under

BOMBER LOSSES

for Air in the House of Commons

Lambeth's War Weapons Week

raised more than £1.000.000.

courage and resourcefulness.

THREE GIRLS CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE DROWNED "DISCIPLES"

According to a Police report. lighter No. 1968V capsized near No. 4 buoy in the early hours of Secretary for India stated in the yesterday, with a cargo of 800 bags of rice and with 16 people hexion with the civil disobedience on board. The bodies of three movement in India amounted Chinese girls have been recovered. The others were rescued by 12,129 including 28 ex-Ministers hope was expressed that members passing launches. and 200 members of the Provincial Legislatures.

FERRY PASSENCERS "ENTERTAINED"

Travellers by the Mongkok Ferry have recently been treated to a free "entertainment" by an old Chinese of about 50 years of age, analysis of British official com- during the last two months, sev- enemy origin or ownership and who narrates old Chinese stories, muniques show that between April eral firms and manufacturers had shall be liable to seizure as a accompanied with a song or two. 1 and Sept. 8, 1941, 558 aircraft applied to the Chamber for mem-prize. He even makes an eloquent speech of the Bomber Command were bership. On the proposition of to his "audience." This man is lost in operations in Western the Chairman, the applications apparently suffering from an un- Europe, said the Under-Secretary were passed unanimously. balanced mind.

He coftainly amuses the passen- | yesterday. gers, and does not annoy them in any way.

has presented Mr. Hsu Shin-ying, a sweep over Northern France ing Chairman of the National on Vimy Ridge is intact Relief Commission, with a scroll Wednesday.

WICKHAM STEED

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nominator individual observers It is on the strength of the Emcannot be sure of getting or keep- | pire forces in Singapore and Mala ing a balanced view. Take, for ya that we have shown Japan. instance, the magnificent and too, that we are prepared, heroic fight of our Russian allies and the help that Britain and the in which the Soviet Union has

"Here is a link with the Battle of Britain. The spirlt in which this help is being given to Russia is a matter of the utmost importance and the spirit of that act will certainly govern British and American arrangements."

of the Lease and Lend Act during included which he declared that such an act was necessary so that there about the help that was being principles which the Soviet Union

given from America. ONLY FOR CREDIT

He declared that the United clared that they were not asking social and economic salvation and dom of the seas "still applies, not them with financial help as a wift merely to the Atlantic, but to the but only for credit and there would Pacific and all other oceans as be no limit to the assistance which would now be given to the Rus-

"I consider the importance of waters would no longer wait for this spirit to be most significant and I shall have more to say about "It is time for Americans to it in a while, but we cannot forget American isolationists and prothat this spirit, and the practical German sympathisers in the tic notion that the Americans can help it represents, would not have United States had been trying to go on living happily and peacefully been possible if the people of Bri- make out that British manufac-

> the United States for an assur- of truth in that calumny, not be surrendered or scuttled and Germans are by the operation of The Turks could hardly have resist- severe." ed and the oilfields of Baku would have been in Germany's posses-

ed as a melancholy might have the other to a British plane.

"The Battle of Britain was the pivot in human history. Mr. Churchill's speech on Tuesday, President Roosevelt's broadcast yesterday and the magnificent resistance of Russia are linked up in that bat-

"We must try to see the war as past as well as the present and of a warship to the enemy the future We must remember is treated as mutiny and ing destruction of enemy shipping, surrender I shall not forget that

back on the situation a little over as the occupation of Syria, Iraq and Iran. All these things mean "Without seeking a common de- help to Russia direct and indirect

CABLE'

"What is important is the spirit United States are giving to them, responded to the help we have given, and to be given, her," continued Mr. Steed. "There is no tendency to make Bolshevist or American support for their own Here Mr. Steed referred to Pre- survival and for the liberation of sident Roosevelt's announcement the peoples of Europe-Germany

SOCIAL SALVATION Mr Steed said that this was

would be no "financial nonsense , unlike German propaganda. The and Great Britain were fighting to uphold implied that every free The Russians themselves had de people should work out its own contribution to the common cause

> "It is here that the Lend and Lease Act strikes me as being of supreme importance to the better world that must arise after the war," declared Mr. Steed.

The speaker declared that tain had not stood firm under the turers were trying to take advanterrific onslaught of a year ago tage of the Lease and Lend Act to and if our airmen had not won compete with American producers. been strongly denied. There had "At that time we were asked by not, and never had been, a vestige

ance that the British Navy would | "It shows how hard pressed the we gave that assurance. If Herr the only true principle from which Hitler's bombers had succeeded in freedom can be built up," said Mr. crushing the life out of us by this Steed. "It shows that the Gertime the whole of the Middle East mans are beginning to realise that would have been in German hands. the strain upon them is becoming

RUSSIAN FRONT

Turning to the Russian front. Mr. Steed said that Dr. Goebbels was "Japan would not have hesitated now switching over his propaganda to throw in her lot with her Axis about a swift victory over Russia partners and the United States to the terrible difficulties the would have been practically isolat- German soldiers are experiencing ed. There would have been no on that front. Along with that Lease and Lend Act, and the pros- change round had come the anpect which was forecast by Mr. nouncement that two German Churchill on Tuesday and the At- submarines had surrendered relantic Charter would have appear- cently, one to the Russians and

In the latter case, it was known that the German crew had waited for 13 hours on the surface before they were taken in tow to a British port.

"This is a flagrant violation of the German naval rule that the crew of a warship should go down in her or that the ship should be scuttled and the crew saved," conwhole and keep in mind the cluded Mr. Steed. "The surrender

the Battle of the Atlantic, the treason. Though it is unblockade of the enemy, the grow- wise to draw conclusions from this the smashing British raids on in 1918 the breakdown in Germany Berlin and German cities, as well began in the Navy."

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The 2nd monthly committee meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce was held at the seizing of the French steamship Chamber's Headquarters yesterday aftersoon.

It was announced by the Secre-LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS)—The tary that the Chamber recently House of Commons that on July received a letter from the H.K. (Chinese Company) , those serving sentences in conquesting members to ask employees to join the Corps. The would co-operate by granting their employees all the necessary facilities. In addition, seven of the former

> Chung-wai presided and was supported by Mr. Kwok Chap (Vice, Chairman) and Mr. H. Y. Ts'o (Secretary).

The meeting then concluded. THOSE PRESENT

Other members present at yes some \$1,000 in money and jeweletrday's meeting were Messrs. Au lery at No. 100 Portland Street, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek A Canadian pilot returning from Chak-sum, Jackman To, Lui Yam- at 11 p.m. on Thursday. shuen, Lau Yuk-wan, Yung Koon- | According to one of the victims, | aged Chinese statesman and Act- said that the Canadian Memorial man, Kwong Sul-ying, Lum Yuc- a 52-year-old widow, Chu Wal-Sinn Pui-kwan, Kan Chi-nam, Ng other women, were bound on the occasion of the latter's the design of a medal for em- Kam-por. Lau Tre-tsing, Dr. Li sacked. opth, birthday which occurred on ployees who show outstanding Ping-sum and soveral representative bout men, two of them alleged 10,20 O. W. E. Bishop, J. D. ley, Burrell, Howarth, Alan Woods, and the postmen went to hospital sociations and guilds.

COMMONS AND SEIZURE OF FRENCH VESSEL

LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS)-Asked for information relating to the Isac, which was intercepted on July 19 on the passage from Bordeaux to Casablanca, Mr. Parly Secretary for Ministry of Economic Warfare, said that this vessel was carrying three locomotive chassis and parts weighing 127 tons, 165 tons of sugar and 248 tons of general cargo for Casablanca. Dakar and other West African ports.

The vessel was seized under Article 2 of the Reprisals Order in The Chairman, Mr. Tung Council of July, 1940, whereby any vessel on way from a port through which goods might come from enemy territory and which is not provided with valid ship navicert LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS)—An The Secretary declared that is deemed to be carrying goods of

ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH BIG HAUL

Three women were robbed of

kow, Fung Ki cheuk, Ng Yiu-ting, ching, she, together with two 9.36 A. E. Liseaman, D. S. Robb. and bearing the character "Longevity" L.N.E.R. directors have approved Chak-wah, Kwok Yau-ting, Chan gagged and the premises ren- 10.16 R. R. B. W. Pater- hol.

tives of the various business as ly her sub-tehants, were stated to linve served out the robbery

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HOCKEY ON SKATES: FOR FANLING

starting times for Fanling tomorrow are as follows:—

OLD COURSE

9.16 G. C. Worrall, R. Forrest. 9:20 S. S. Church, W. Hewitt. 9.24 I, H. Geare, T. J. J. Fenwick

9.28 A. B. Purves, G. M. Park. 9.32 J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison

Cingue.

WIN FOR KING'S

on roller-skates was played yes- boat from Laufaushan, British . The Royal Hongkong Golf Club terday in the Chi Yin Cup competition at the King's Skating territory, the boat was boarded by Rink between the King's and the Blitz, the home team winning 1-0. was robbed of money and goods Yung Ping-hoi, left-wing of to the total value of \$151. King's played a very good game and scored from a corner. Alan, Woods, of the Blitz, played very

Mr. Baker refereed.

The teams were:---D.56 E. C. Price, F. A. Redmond, Nien, Cheung Ko-wing, Yung Ping-

BOAT ROBBERY A woman, Lan Heung, 47, tra-

velling trader, has reported to the A very interesting hockey match | Police that while on a voyage by territory, to Autauhung, Chinese five men from another craft. She

POSTMAN BITTEN

Mak Kui-man, postman No. 253, KING'S: Chiu Hack, Loo Tan was bitten by an Airedale while (Capt.), Tong Chee-wal, D. D. delivering a letter to Dr. Shinokowa at No. 25, Conduit Road. yesterday. The dog was sent to BLITZ: McCadden (Capt.), Man- Kennedy Town for observation.

Tues H.Q. 2,45 p.m. All. & day

Dress - Overalls and slings

5th A.A. Battery

Field Company Engineers

CATHOLIC NEWS &

CATHOLICS IN U.S.A.: ROOSEVELT'S ASSOCIATES: CATHOLIC NEGROES

The Feast of the Holy Cross, which occurs tomorrow, will be celebrated with special honour in Shaukiwan, where the local church is dedicated to the Holy Cross. This feast was first celebrated in Jersualem, to commemorate the finding of the True Cross by St. Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine. in 326, and the dedication of two churches built by the Emperor on the hill of Calvary a few years later. September 14 seems to have been the exact date of the finding of the Cross, and the celebration of the feast on this day is now practically uni-

The actual cross on which time 100 negroes, now under in Christ died was treated with great struction, will be baptised veneration after its discovery ROOSEVELT'S ASSOCIATES Fragments from it were regarded An English Catholic journalist H.Q. B.C.A Class Dress encased in valuable reliquiaries, of President Roosevelt, who enjoy All These were often of the same the President's confidence. One Aberdeen Dress was from this practice that the han, is the President's naval aide to be carried in kit bag use of crucifixes as objects of or was so until May last, when he left the White House to take over devotion seems to have arisen

The most careful researches go the command of the cruiser SAN to show that the shape of Christ's FRANCISCO The letter of ap Cross was that which is mos' pointment was signed by the commonly represented, namely President on St Patrick's Day in with a vertical part above the green ink Captain Callaghan has transverse beam. It was made of been Mr Roosevelt's constant compine-wood, and according to an panion since July, 1938 ancient tradition, which is how ! The other Catholic associate ever not confirmed, it was about mentioned is Miss Le Hand, his fifteen feet in height with a cross confidential sccretary for many piece measuring six feet. A large years "This is for Missy to do." part of the Cross is preserved in he writes on papers he wants her to deal with. "Missy" is the name the President's children gave her

CATHOLICS IN U.S.A.

Though many people regard the when they were young United States as a country in which "new paganism" flourisnes. there are more than twenty-two graph of the conversion of negroes Rev. C.A. Higgins. million Catholics in that country in the United States calls attenand they are steadily increasing tion to the fact that the growing In number. The 1941 tigure, for number of Catholic negroes is one instance, is 889,965 more than that of the most interesting developof last year.

The Brooklyn dlocesan con- U.S.A. There is of course no colthis annual ceremony, the fourth and bishops. of the Diocesan Apostolate for the in many fields. Two of them Mass with Sermon in English Instruction of Non-Catholics, 600 were in the news not long ago. converts were confirmed by Bishop Mr. Myles Paige, who was named 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. Molloy, who is the founder of the by Mayor La Guardia as the first Apostolate, and has officiated each | coloured magistrate ever appoint ed to the special sessions bench

The little town of Lakeland, in the history of New York State. Florida, has one priest, one is a prominent figure in Catholic church, one Catholic. The priest, organisations in that city He is Rev. J. Cassidy, is a new-comer, a member of the board of direc-The church is new; it was dedi- tors of the Catholic Inter-racial cated recently by Bishop O'Hara, Council and a Knight of Columof Savannah-Atlanta. The Catho-|bus · lic is new-a convert. Why, then, The other is a song writer. , the church? Because Father Cas- "When the Swallows Come Back year, and the response to his open-words and music, by Leon Rene, air sermons on what the Church a young negro, a former member teaches was immediate and re- of Corpus Christi parish in New markable. Within a very short Orleans

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

14th Sunday after Trinity: 8 a.m.

FRATERNITY PRAYER ROOM

77. Pokfulam Road

The Saturday Evening Fellow-

ship meeting will resume the study

ALLIANCE

p.m. Sunday School: 7.30,

15th Sunday after Pentecost:

Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

Morning Services—1st Mass at 6,30

with sermon in Chinese, 2nd Mass

at 8 with sermon in English, 3rd

Mass at 10. with sermon in English.

SERVICES IN MANDARIN

8 a.m. Holy Communion: 11 a.m.

CATHEDRAL

Rev. John Bechtel, Pastor.

CATHOLIC

ing and evening.

Cantonese 1.

CATHOLIC NEGROES

Mention in a previous para

CHURCH 14th Sunday after Trinity: 8 a.m. Holy Communion: 8 p.m. Short Holy Communion and in Peak Evening Service: Preacher, Rev. Church; 11, Mattins and sermon, Cyril Brown, M.A.; Annual Bathing Preacher, Rev. E. W. L. Martin; 7 Picnics for Seafarers on Saturday p.m. Evensong and sermon, Preacher, Rev. A. P. Rose. and Sunday leaving at 2.30 p.m.

CT. PETER'S SEAMEN'S

N.B.—The Church is open to the general public.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

DISCUSSION ON WAR AIMS ON TUESDAY

September 14:-Fourteenth after | (D.V.) of the Book of Genesis on Trinity. 8.00 a.m. Holy Com-| Saturday next, Sept. 20, at 8.30. munion; 10.00 Young People's Ser. Strangers are welcomed. No. 4 bus vice in the Church; 11.00 Matins | passes the door (University stop). and Sermon: Preacher: The Acting Vicar "The Mastery of Fear; 7.00 p.m. Evensong and Sarmon: Preacher. The Acting Vicar: The Usual Social Hour follows this

service. Sept. 15:-10.00 a.m. Medical Betty M. Hu. of the Bethol Hymns: 417, 112, 626, 659. War Working Party for China; Mission: 11 Worship (Cantonese); 8,45 p.m. Club Social.

Sept. 16:—8.30 n.m. Discussion: Evangelistic service. "War Aims and the Bests of World Beace." Sept. 17:-- 8.30 p.m. Wolf Cube;

5.45 p.m. Choir Practice. Sept. 18:-10.00 a.m. Medical War Working Party for China; 8.45 p.m. Triangular Games. Evening: Club, Rovers and Fellowship. Sept. 19:-5.30 p.m. Scouts; 6:30 pm. Intercessions in connexion with the war.

ROSARY CHURCH

Exaltation of the Holy Cross: nese; 2.30, Benediction of the at 5.30 p.m. On week days.—Mass Benediction Blessed Sacrament.

. ST. PAUL'S OHAPEL

185, Portland Street, Monakok Sept. 14: At 0 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese; "At '8 p.m. Morning Prayer and sermon-Myerling Prayers, Catobhism and Prescher, the Rev. Cheung Choklin, Pastor of Hop Yat Church. Boriediction.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS 4th Battery

PARADES Corps Artillery 1st Battery

training at Pakshawan. Dress as Half day laid down for I day training. Thus. training at D'Aguilar Dress as laid 5.30 H.Q. Gun Secs. Poot and arms Fullgue drill Dress -- S.D. caps. Overalls, ! Party as detailed to pariede at 2.30, web-belt and frog. Thurs. 5.36 H.t.

No. 2 Fatigue Party 3 All Hulf Thurs, 6.15 As detailed ECA Class day training at Bluff. Oress us laid Dress-Muftl. down for I day training

3rd Battery

as precious relics and they were mentions two Catholic associates Fri 5.15 HQ Advance Party 6 H.Q training. shape as the cross itself, and it of them, Captain Daniel Callag shirt sleeves trousers. All spare kit

CATHEDRAL

The following are the preachers Detach. Sig. training as detailed (iii) at St John's Cathedral this Training Cadre and Recruits Com- gramme Summary. month —

TOMORROW

Warden of St. Stephen's College; 7 but helts only p.m.--Rev. A.P. Rose. SEPTEMBER 21

11 a.m.—Rev. C.A. Higgins: 7 p.m. .-Rev. H.L.O. Davis, C.F. SEPTEMBER 28

11 a.m. -Rev. A.P. Rose, 7 p.m. training

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Tel. 56217 ments of Church life in the Sept. 14:-15th Sunday after toons. Dress Drill order, shirt firmation of converts was ad- our bar in the Catholic Church, Pentecost 7 a.m. Holy Mass with sleeves, helmets L.G and V.C 1.45 Compositions of Mendelssohn. Choral Mass. Sermon in English 5:30 H.Q. All Platoons. Dress as pre- Orchestra. On Wings Of Song On week-days :-- Holy Mass at

> Sept. 19 :-- At 7 a.m. begins the Mon. 2.20 p.m. Star Ferry, Kow-Molecivitch (Plano Solo). Solemn Novena in preparation for loon. N.C.O's as detailed. Dress as the Feast of St. Teresa (Sept. 28) ordered. TEWT Castle Peak Road.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches will be: "Substance" The Golden Text will be. "The training things which are seen are temporai but the things which are

Amongst others citations will be __Muftl. Thompson SMG Fri. 2 Greeting

Citations will also be read from i "Science and Health with Key to Dress-Fighting Order, shirt sleeves, (Heykens)-Marck Weber & His Orthe Scriptures" by Mary Baker less haversack and waterbottle. S.A.T. chestra. Rifferat Peak Range, Mon. 2.18 p.m. H.Q Cey, parade. Dress as before.

CHRIST CHURCH Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong SERVICES IN ENGLISH

September 14 :-- 14th after Trinity 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; Dress-Mufti. Weapon training Wad. Holy Communion on Thurs, at 9.45 a.m. Mattins & Sermon. 2 H.Q. Sec. A. Drill order less 7.30 a.m. and Fri. at 7.45 a.m. in Preacher: Mr. R. Ashton Hill; pouches, Helmets, T.E.W.T. at 185749. German Propaganda. Sunday School at 8.45 a.m. in the Remainder of Coy. Dress-Drill Order, helmets. Weapon training. Chapel.

September 18:—7 a.m. Holy Communion.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH, HONGKONG

Queen's Road East. Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital.

Morning service to be broadcast. Preachers. Morning-Rev. J. E. H.Q. N.CO's. 22 Pln. Dress - Boots. la)-Choral. THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY Sandbach, Evening—Rev. E. More-puttees, shorts, shirts, S.D. cap, helton Morning Parade Service at met over leit shoulder, web equipment 10.15 a.m. This service will be less haversack and waterbottle. T.E. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Wor- broadcast. Hymns: 2, 76, 821, 917, W.T. Remainder. Same dress. Batship (English). Speaker, Miss 878. Evening Service at 7 p.m. tle formations. Sun. Sept. 21, 8 a.m.

Following the Evening Service a Training Course. (Launch leaves in C (Grison)—Organ; 9, Psalm III Social Hour will be held at S & S Lowloon Police Pier at 830). Home at 8.30 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed Dress - Overalls and belt. Pistol Tuesday at 830 p.m. Meeting for instruction. Remainder. Dress -Prayer and Fellowship at S & S Overalls. Bayonet training, Fri. 2.30 Home, Wednesday at 8 & 8 Home H.Q. 25 Pln. Officers and N.C.O's. Dress — Summer. S.D. caps, belts. House Committee at 5.30 p.m T.E.W.T. Fri 2.30 H.Q. Company

ST. JOSEPH'S **CHURCH**

September 14: -15th Sunday Bayonet training. Evening Services at 3.80—Catechetical Instruction; 4.—Exposition of after Pentecost. First Mass and the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of General Communion at & a.m.; the Holy Rosary & Benediction. At 9 a.m., Service for the R. Army port and Supply Secs. Weekly du-Sept. 15—The Seven Dolours of Our and Navy, conducted by the Rev. ties as ordered. Dress as before tra cond. by Clifford Circuwcod. Chinese; 7.80, English: 8.30, Portu- Lady. Sept. 16—Holy Hour from 5.30 Military Chaplain. This Service Duty Officers as detailed. Tues. 5.20. guese. 9.30. English, followed by to 6.30 p.m. Sept. 18—Exposition of will be held three times a month, St. John's Place. Whole Cov. Dress Benediction of the Blessed Sacra, the Blessed Sacrament, recitation on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays; -Musti, Gas drill. Thurs. 5.20, St. ment; 2 p.m. Catechism in Chi- of the Holy Rosary & Benediction Last Mass at 10 a.m., followed by

at 0.30 & 7.30, Confessions; mornlours of Our Lady. On week days. Holy Muss at

> · Confessions are heard every day. before and after Mass. On Saturdays, the special time for Confessions is from 4.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PROGRAMME

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TOMORROW

TWO PIANO RECITAL

10.15 a.m. A Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church. 12.15 p.m. Haydn-Symphony No.

92 in G Major "Oxford. Tues 3 p.m. H.Q. No. 1 Sec. J. day 1st Mov. Adapto- Allegro spiritoso. training. Dress as laid down for 1 Tues 5.30 p.m H.O. All nembers, day training. Wed 5.30 H.Q. Nos 1 2nd Mov Adago, 3rd Mov Menuetand 2 Secs Dress Mutti Lecture to (Allegrette) and Trie, 4th Mov Thurs, 3 H.Q. No. 2 Sec. 1 day train Presto Orchestre De La Socrite Des Dress as laid down for this Concerts Di Conservatoire

12.40 Excerpts from Grand Opera. Wild My Dream Of Youth (From "Traviata" Act. 2-Verdi) -- Beniamino pm KCR Company figli (Tenor) with Orchestra. Der Opera Orchestra. (From "Barber of Seville" Rossini Thompson S.M.G Recapitulation (d)

1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro tiv 1.02 Studlo-Two Plane Recital by

Instrument mechanics Class, Wed 2 Eddie and Michael Boder (By 11 a.m.—Rev. E.W.L Martin H.Q. (i) Island Sea. Dress as usual Courtesy of the Parisian Grill). 1 Orpheus In The Underworld Field Sanitation (d) Dress as usual but (Offenbach); 2 Menuet (Pederewski) Heliograph U.C. Sw. Bd. 3 Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms). city All members 4 A Selection of Johann Straus (Lecture on Manning Exercises, Fri.

1.20 Magyari Imri and His Hun garian Gypsy Orchestra.

- Weapon !

Lecture

(ii) As detailed M.T.

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(iii) Remainder, Training as detail-

Mon. 5.30 p.m. Hung Hom. Those

instruction. Wed 2.30 H.Q. All Pla-

No. 1 Company

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No. 6 Company

(ID Remainder, L.G. I.A. Blindfold.)

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Mon. to Sun., Sept. 15 to 21, Trans-

month, Lecture by Capt. Orewe, B.A.

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Order. Half day training.

ing as in Cov programme,

Weapon Training. T.O.F.T.

detailed. Dress

The Acada Blossoms Twice, More Stars Than There Are In The Sky. Once I Had A Dear Mother: The Sun Is In Love With The Moon I Was Roving About: The Barrack Roof Is Being Shingled. Overalls. Driving 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

ministered a few months ago. At and there are many black priests Sermon in Chinese; 8.30 am. instruction Thompson S.M.G. Fri Spring Song-Marek Weber and His to be conducted under the auspices | Catholic negroes are prominent and Benediction; 10.30 a.m. Holy viously detailed. Nos. 1 and 2 A/C Gulla Bustabo (Violin) with Plano. Nos 1, 2 and 3 Platoons. Chompson (Bass) with Orchestra. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture-State Opera Orch Bunting Song - Benne

2.14 Walton -Facade Suite. The London Philharmonic Orches-2.30 H.Q. Remainder, Dress as ordertra cond by W. Walton. led Half day training. Tues 5.30

2.30 Close Down

H.Q N.C.O's. Dress as ordered. Ba-6.00 Indian Programme. 5.45 H.Q. 7.15 Marck Weber and His Orches. [Manning Exercise Fig. 5.30 H.Q. tra and Lily Pons (Soprane). Potpourri Of Waltzes, No. 3 Coy, parade Dress Mufti, Wenpon

(Robrecht) - Marek Weber and His Orchestra Villanelle (Dell Acqua) Tues, 5.30 p.m., Kowloon Dock, No. Lily Pons with Orchestra. The motor chapel to the town last recent months, was written, both not seen are eternal. (11 C)rin 6 Pin Dress Mufti. Wespen train- Squirrel Dance -(Intermezzo-Caprice) ing. Wed, 539 HQ, No. 7 Pln. Dress (Smith); The Nightingale's Merning read from the Bible from Genesis HO. Cov parade. Dress - Battle Weber and Ris Orchestra. Estrellita (Little Star--Ponce); Cupid Captive (Hunt-Laforge) -- Lilly Pons w. Plane the Christian Science Textbook, Sun. 8 a.m. H.Q. Those detailed. Springtime Screnade: Musical Box

> 7.46 Bruch-Rol Nidrel, Op. 47. Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Training as in Coy, programme, Symphony Orchestra conducted hy Thurs 5.30 HQ. Company parade. Sir Landon Ronald.

> Dress-Overalls and S.D. caps. Train-800 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen Mon. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Coy, parade.

8.25 London Relay—Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Recital by The Choir of St. Joseph's Church.

Mon. 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Whole Coy. : Prejude in Fugato Style (Van except those detailed for TE.W.T. den Gheyn) - Organ; 2. "Salve Re-Dress as before. M.G. Training, gina" on Gregorian Melodies (Den-Those detailed for T.E.W.T. K.C.R. tella)-Choral; S. Three Variations on Sin, 2 p.m. Fri. 5.30 H.Q. Whole Coy a Plain Song Hymn (Noninto) - Organ; 4 "Inflammatus" from Stabat | Mater" (Rossini)-Seprano Solo and Tues. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Whole Coy Chorus: 5. Air With Variations (Mar-Dress-Mufti. Semaphore. Fri. 2.30 tini)-Organ; 6. Meditation (Ramel-

and Local Time Signal and An nouncements. 9.02 Recital by The Choir of St Joseph's Church (cont.).

Queen's Pier, Whole Company, Dress | 7 "Spes Nostra, Salve"--For Male -Musketry Order-Helmets, Weapon Voices (Noniato)-Chorai; 8. Toccata

9.15 Studio-Book Reviews."

Mon. 5.45 p.m. H.Q. Nos. 1s and 2s. 9.30 Light French Programme. Pour Sa Payse (Borel-Clerc); Moi. J'Suls Pas Comme Ca (Gardoni) --Jean Cyrano (Vocal) with Orchestra. Sous Les Becs De Gaz -- Java (Pipon); Ma Banlleue — Valse (Gaston Cabaroche and Simonot) - L'Accorparade. Dress-Fighting Order Sum- deoniste Alexander Et Son Orch. mer. S.D caps (i) L.G. Nos. is and i 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on

2s Fire pistol course. Kennedy Road, Short Wave only). 9.45 Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes Sulte. In Beauty's Bower - Sylvia Dances -The Pool Of Narcissus: Cupid's Carniyal-London Palladium Orches

10.15 Mozart - Sonata in B Flat

John's Place. Whole Coy. Dress - Major. 1st Movement: Allegro; 2nd Move-For well 8 15, Murray Parade Ground, ment: Adaglo: 3rd Movement: Allé-September 16 :- The Seven Do- These detailed Overalls and SD. gretto - Walton Glescking (Plane

> Epilogue. Conducted by a Minister of The Wed 180 hm FO All NOOF Presyderian Church. and promotion Mass. Dross. Theire 10.50 Ohoko Down.

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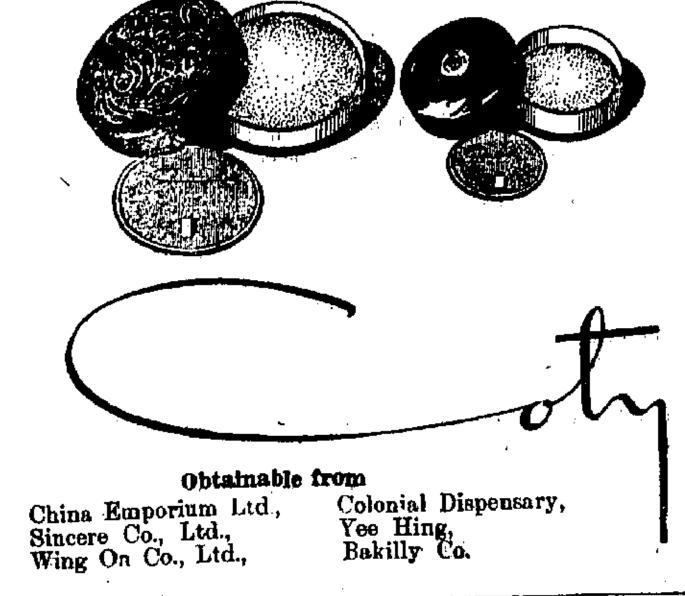


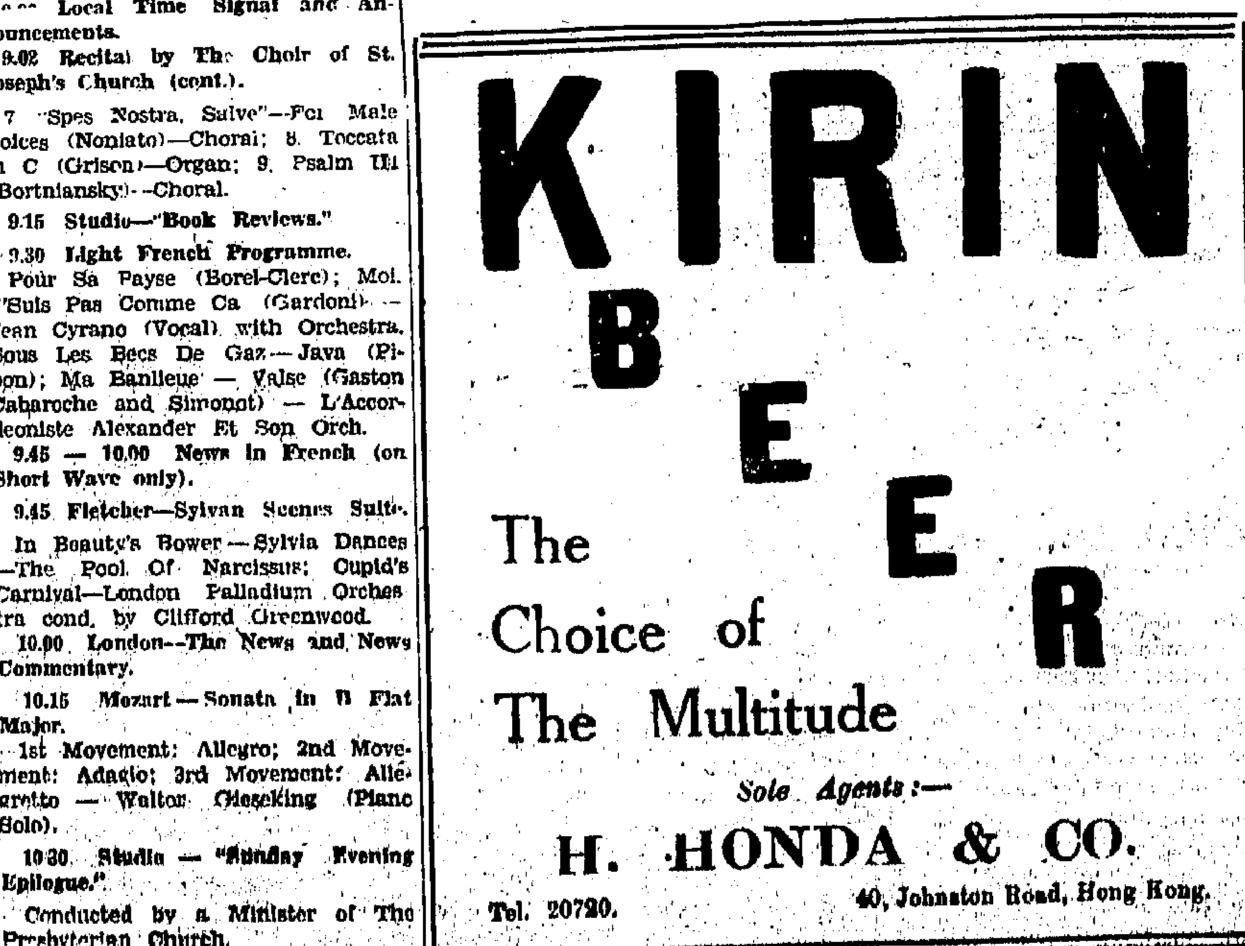
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DUTCH SHIP SUNK IN PACIFIC

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -A German raider operating in the Pacific about 1,000 miles west of Panama has sunk the Dutch motorship Kotanopan and has threatened other vessels, according to New York shipping sources,

The Kotanopan is reported to be carrying rubber, tin and palm oil for the United States. The fate of the crew and pas-

sengers, if any, is unknown.

Betterment Of Human Life INDO-CHINA

LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS)-Scientists from all parts of the world -22 nationalities in all-will on SEPT 26, at the ROYAL INSTITU-FION OF LONDON, contribute to a three-day conference which aims ar linking science with Government for the betterment of human

Since Hitler came to power and until 1937, the number of entries into German universities have dropped by half. Thus despite all the evil uses to which Hitler and his advisers have put science. the Nazis are living on their scientific capital,

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) The inhabitants of the important stated

day after an audience with the for the present and future Pope Next week, Mr. Taylor will take up his usual residence in

LONDON Sept 12 (Reuter) During yesterday, a single enemy chill sarcraft dropped bombs harmless. by at one point in North eastern nothing to report

LONDON, Sept 12 (Reuter) The King has invested Sir Alexan I

LONDON, Sept 12 (Reuter) THE Undersigned have received According to the official German AMENDE HONORABLE hospital yesterday

[RITISH G.HQ. COMMUNIQUE

CAIRO, Sept. 12 (Reuter) yesterday states:

dispersed a small enemy tank of order and make a complete patrol. Enemy air raids were on withdrawal or the offensive redamage or loss resulted

some exchange of shell-fire."

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Ordered

figure

years

cobalt

20 Household

bricks

24 Fish with

15 Older in

17 Ramble

12 Age

Richard Gregory, President of the soldiers in exile." all free countries in what is the afternoon.

industrial town of Enschede. In for those in control of public af- Indo-China, has groused consider- lion was recorded in the Mainland Eastern Holland, have been fined fairs to understand the power able interest here. | 50,000 guilders by the German | which science places in the hands | It is felt that Mr. Yoshizawa's as compared with 3,603,29 million

sands and millions. VATICAN CITY, Sept. 12 (Reu- The conference, which is under more obvious gains. ter) = Mr Myron Taylor. United the auspices of the British Associa- | He is to be special envoy with tory, 12.315; Shing Mun (No 1) States Special Enroy had another tion, aims at better relations be- the rank of ambassador and will 1779; Shing Mun (No. 2), 16.74; conversation yesterday with the tween science and government have full powers to consolidate Shing Mun (No. 3), 16.06; Shing! Secretary of State, Cardinal Mag- administration and other agencies relations between Japan and Indo- Mun (No. 4), 15.42; Shing Mun lione following a talk on Wednes | concerned | constructive | planning | China. He is likely to pay most | (No. 5), 18.63; Shing Mun (No. 6),

SAME SPIRIT

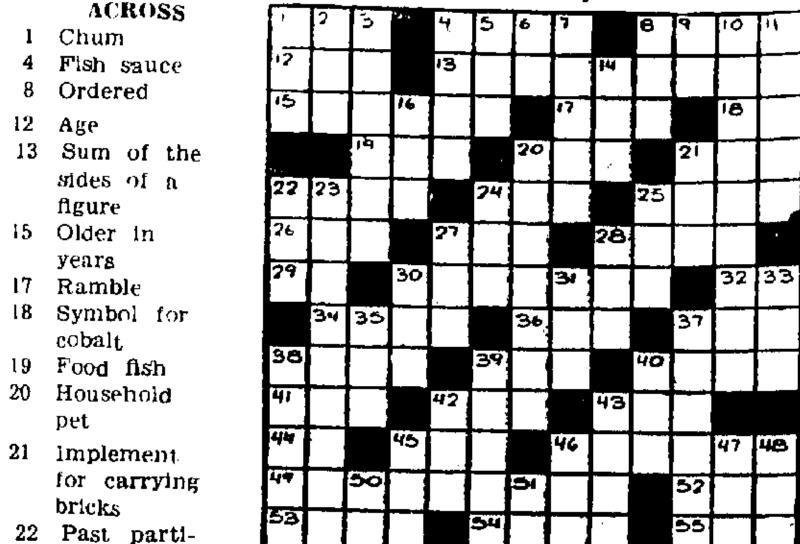
Its spirit is the same as that of the momentous Anglo-American statement of peace aims drawn up by Mr Roosevelt and Mr Chur

Those scientists, who because of idifficulties of transport in wartime Scotland Otherwise, there is will not be able to make their contributions personally, are rewording their papers and their the Kuala Lumpur district, cigaret volces will be heard in London. Professor Einstein is making a passengers. der Roger with the Insignia of the record in America on the common | KCIE Sir Alexander was Chair-language of science and prominman of the Ministry of Supply ent Indian scientists will probably record speeches

LONDON. Sept 12 (Reuter)— The Communist, Mr. William Gallacher, made an amende honorable vice versa. ibefore Parliament adjourned yes

Mr. Gallacher addressed the A Speaker and said: "I want British G.H.Q. communique issued apologise to you and the House for the offensive words I used "LIBYA" At Tobruk, our artillery after I had put to you my point

a heavier scale but no serious mark directed towards the Prime Minister." "In the frontier area, there was The statement was greeted by



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spear-like snout Nothing but Skilful 27 Chart 28 Italian coin 29 Exclamation

of surprise 30 Chief 32 Toward 34 Minced oath 36 Haul 37 Cry of a cat.

38 Small mergansor Shy Surrender 41 Swordsman's stake

42 Hindu cymbala 43 Prohibit 44 Land measure

45 Neuratic spasm 40 Pertaining artery

to the great 40 Disagregable Boltad

52 Constellation 22 Cry of a 53 Ardor 23 Living one 54 Greek godday only dess of discord 24 Space 55 Guided 25 Unit of DOWN length 27 Insane 1 Foot-like 28 Statute organ

30 Cry of a crow 31 Child's plaything 33 Bc in debt 35 Jellify 37 Pertaining to the mind 38 Distance between

points 39 Hide 40 Vehicle 42 Tilt 43 Youths 46 Unit of weight. 46 Keel-billed cuckoo 47 Wrath 48 Rude fellow 50 Symbol for

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SOLUTION ON MONDAY

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Scientists To Confer For | CHICHIBU IN Colony Water Storage

To Keep Up Spirit Of The Troops"

SAIGON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) Prince Chichibu arrived at midday yesterday in a special military aeroplane from Tokyo as the On the other hand, as was ex- personal emissary of the Emperor per head per day plained today by Professor Sir | "to keep up the spirit of Japanese

great democratic commonwealth. The appointment announced on deen, 15.43.

Wednesday of Mr Kenkichi Yoshi-Sir Richard urged the necessity zawa as special Japanese envoy to A total storage of 3,602,84 miles

Commissar for "committing acts of mankind for construction and setback in the Netherlands East gallons last year. of sabotage", it is learned by human betterment. When such Indies has clearly caused no loss An estimated population of 653. Dutch circles in London The na knowledge is in the hands of of his personal prestige and that 000 consumed a total of 481.87 ture of the sabotage was not gangsters, they can hold up peace- Japan is using his unrivalled million gallons at an average of [10] communities by their thou knowledge of southern Pacific, 23.8 galloons per head per day. conditions to co-ordinate their

ing strongly.

YOU GET YOUR CHANGE IN

On buses on certain routes in tes and bananas are given to the

But they are not free gifts, in stead of change in copper coins the conductor apologetically gives. The suspension of the Communist the smoker his change in cigaret enewspaper the DAILY WORKER

The shortage of copper coins is the WORKERS' GAZETTE.

A REQUEST

Shops Union has made a request to to the Selangor Chinese Chamber of Commerce to make representations to the Government regarding the shortage of copper coins? in Kuala Lumpur.

The Union has pointed out that the shortage of coins will have an adverse effect on trade, and has asked that Government should permit them to obtain copper coins from the Treasury.

The Chinese Chamber of Com-Treasurer. Selangor, states that the Chamber has made investigations and has come to the conclusion that there is a genuine shortage of coins and that the Government should give the matter its urgent attention.

JAPANESE EXODUS FROM N.E.I.

BATAVIA, Sept. 12 (Reuter) Some 500 Japanese women and of Caudilly or Joe Antonia" children embarked on the Kitano Maru for evacuation from the N.E.I.

The vessel will leave as soon as formalities regarding passport and foreign exchange regulations are completed

Earlier this week, about the same number of Japanese embarked on a ship at Sourabaya. so after her departure, more than 1.000 Japanese will have been evacuated from the N.E.I.

AXIS NATIONALS IN PERSIA

AVERTALITRAGE

LATETVANTOVER

SLEEPERTSHEET

ALONETBARBERS

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) — for all gold and silver articles. hours allowed by the Anglo-Soviet Jade, diamonds, jewels, watches authorities for the handing over fountain pens. Apply Far East of German nationals in Persia has Diamond and Gold Refining Co... now expired and that German Room 621, China Building, 6th and Italian nationals are being floor Sundays and Holidays rounded up and brought to the main centres of Iran. It is probable that they will

be interned in Persia but the possibility of their being taken to India is not ruled out. Solution No. 977 PORTTHAPTPROP

EAT AT

The total storage in the Island reservoirs was 2,345.31 million gul ons as compared with 2,355.37 million gallons last year, according to the water returns for the

month of August. An estimated population of 777, 000 consumed 693.48 millions gallons at an average of 23.3 gallons

Rainfall recorded during August was as follows:—Botanical Gar-British Association, the Allies have Prince Chichibu formally visited dens, 15,30; Typtam Tuk, 14.70; the co-operation of scientists from the Governor-General in the Tytam, 18.44; Wong Net Chong. 18.46; Pokfulam, 13.09 and Aber

THE MAINLAND

reservoirs during the same period

Rainfall recorded during August was as follows:—Royal Observaattention to economic relations 17.37; Shing Mun (No. 7), 16,06 which Japan is at present stress-| Sning Mun (No. 8), 15.73; Kowloon, 15.83; Shek Ki Pui, 13.23; Talpo, 42.91; (Fanling, 12.11; Un Long, 7.46; Tai Lam Chung, 18,07 and Shing Mun (No. 9), 16,45

The total rainfall recorded the Royal Observatory from Jan. against 109,105 in the correspond ing period last year.

COMMUNIST PAPER SUSPENDED

LONDON Sept 12 (Reuter) --publication of a new paper called nowhere felt more acutely than in cording to a questioner in the rise to any apprehension the buses running from Kuala House of Commons who asked Lumpur to outlying districts and whether any action had been taken against those concerned for contravention of Defence Regula The Selangor Coffee and Tea tions under which the paper was

suspended. The Home Secretary, Mr. Herthat the matter has not escaped his July 16, 1937. notice and that "any future developments will be watched care-

In Cuba Closed MADRID, Sept. 12 (Reuter) merce. In a letter to the State The closing by the Cuban author-Spanish Falange "Auxilio Social" Social went to Spain.

> Columnists for the single fact the attention of American leaders of having in their houses portraits both in and outside the adminis- Fri. 19



THOSE WHO KNOW SAY, IT'S THE SCOTCH.

Chinese Publicist Warns U.S.

Pointing out that Japan is an opportunist country whose real 1, 1941 to Aug. 31, 1941, was 90.445 strength is limited but whose ambition is boundless, PROFESSOR CHANG CHUNG FU. well-known Chinese political commentator, in a special article appearing in the CENTRAL DAILY NEWS warned all friendly Powers in general and the United States in particular against being played into the hands of Japan who specializes in bluffing and playing one country against another and one section of public opinion in one country against another section

The writer speculated on the current American-Japanese nego tiations and came to the conclutes, and the non-smoker in has been circumvented by the tary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull told Ambassador Hu Shih, "only exploratory" and should not give

> He recalled that Mr. Hull at his office taking over the administra-Press Conference on August 25 also tion from General Chen Yi. indicated that the American-Japanese unofficial talks now pro- was seen off by over 3,000 persons ceeding do not alter the stand of the United States which is still and public organisations. He was based on the principles laid down accompanied by General Liu to a bert Morrison, replied, showing in the official statement issued on point nearly eight miles away from

BASIC PRINCIPLES

"We don't believe that America would abandon the basic principles Falange ()rganisation of ther foreign policy," declared Professor Chang, adding that "We don't believe that America would policy vis-a-vis the Far East. Howities of the branches there of the ever, there is one point to which we like to call the attention of the Sat. Relief Organisation is reported in United States. Being opportunistic, Sun. 14 the newspaper ARRIBA yesterday. Japan has on a number of occa-The Cuban newspapers, allege sions used bluff to attain her sel- Mon. 10 that money raised for the Auxilio nsh ends Whether or not Japan is trying to use the same method to Tues. In denying this, the paper says: attain her objective in the current Wed. 17 "Our compatriots have been per- talks with the United States is a secuted and imprisoned as Fifth question to which we like to call Thu.

NEW FUKIEN CHAIRMAN

General Liu Chien-hsu, new Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, has assumed General Chen left Yungan and representing various Government

the city.—(Central News). HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 13 to 19 Sept. 1941. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER run counter to her repeated statements and give up her traditional Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard h.m. h. m. 1 49 4 2 18 55 17 29 CO 18 | 4 2 7 2 01 11 | 3 7 20 35 | 5 6 | 14 20 | 1 8

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Total	195 350	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7.8 Credits 4 months sight
Other Securities: Discounts and Advances	7,090 5,310	On demand 460
Securities	20,630 21,070 1 27,720 26,380	n Singapore:—
Notes and Coins	64,560 62,350	On demand 52 3/1 on Japan:—
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New York Sept 11 (Reuter)	Aug 29 Aug 28 Sept 11	on demand 108
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Bill Bought	2,442,000 2,184,000 2,184,000	On demand 49 7/8
US Securities held	89,41% 91.00% 91.11%	On demand 148
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Momentary Gold Stocks	20,871,000 22,716,000 22,733,000	Bar Silver per of 23 1/2
Industrial Advances	8,553,000 9,563,000 9,701,000	Market Report
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LONDON STOCK	SUGAR PRICES	Friday, Sept. 12
	New York, Sept 11 (Reuter)	Silver prices were unchanged vesterday, the quotations remain.
EXCHANGE	NEW YORK SUGAR	ing at 23.1.2 for Ready and 25.
(REUTER'S SERVICE)	Raw Sugar Dentrifugal, ship- ment from Cuba, c & f. New York,	7 16 for Forward Silver advices reported the market as being
London, Sept. 11. The following quotations are the	duty free: —	steady, American Silver was quoted
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responsibility is assumed for errors	Sept. 2,74b, 76a	York-London was quoted at 4"3
in transmission.	Mar. 2.79b/80a	MARKET
War Loan, 31% (Red.	May 2.81b 83a 2.83b / 86a	Quiet STERLING
Defence Loan, 3% 1019	Sales for the day:—62 lots	There were sellers at 1/3 up the October buyers at 1/3.1/32 for
Canton K'loon Rly, 5% 13 Chinese 4½% Gold Lonn	Raw Sugar Futures (Contract No. 4)	Cash
1898 (Brit Issue) 48	Dec. 2.144b 158	U. S. DOLLARS
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925/47 45	Mar 2.10½b 11a May 2.10½b 11a	1 16
Chin. 4½% Anglo-French Loan. 1908 46	May July 2.1050-11a 2.1150-11a 2.1150-11a	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	Volume of business done 508	SHANGHAI MARKET
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan	lots WINNIPEG WHEAT	Official rates. Sellers of Sterling at 3.5/32 and U.S. Dollars at 5.5/16
1913 (Ldn Is.) 37 Chinese 8% Ster Notes	per bushel	AFTERNOON MARKET
1925 (Vickers) 10	Oct 734/734 Dec 7549	Quiet, STERLING
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Honan Rly, 5%, 1905 14 Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	CHICAGO WHEAT per bushel	October, buyers at 1/3,1/32 for Cash.
(L.P. N/Y Issue) 15	Sept 1198/1192	U. S. DOLLARS
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911 (German Issue) 13	Dec. 1232/1231 May 1271/1281	Selling rate to Merchants 25
luig Tsing & U Hai	Highest (Dec.) 124%	SHANGHAI DOLLARS
Rly, 5%, 1912 13 S'hai-N'king Rly, 5% 17	Lowest () 122 Wednesday's sales:—21,852,000	Sellers at 511 SHANGHAI MARKET
Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% (Brit Stpd.)	bushels.	Official rates. Sellers o. Sterling
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(Brit. Stpd. Sup), Loan) 13 Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%	Oct. 17.53/53 17.86/86 Dec. 17.75/74 18.03/05	Shanghai, Sept. 12 (Reuter).
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 13	Jan. 17.78/78 18.10/10	Official T.T. Rates Opening
Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 30-32 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 61	Mar 17,90/90 18.23/23 May 18.00/00 18.36/36	London 0/3-5/32
Chartered Bank 98	July 18.03/03 18.39/39	New York 5-5/16 Japan unquoted
H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. (Ldn. Reg.) 77	Highest (Dec.) 18.11	India 17-1/2
fl.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. (Col. Reg.) 54	Lowest (,,) 17.72 T/T on London 4.03-1/2	Paris unquoted Hongkong 21
Chinese Eng. & Mining	Silver, Official Rate 34 3/4	Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China
(bearer)	London Silver, Spot 23-1/2d	rate on London at 10 a.m. toda:
Mercantile Bank of In- dia, £5, "C"	LONDON METALS	was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2
Pekin Syndicate 1/-	EXCHANGE	per cent
S'hai Elec. Constr. Co 13/9 S'hai Waterworks "A" 15	London, Sept. 11 (Reuter).	India Rupee Paper
Union Insurance 22	Tin, Standard, Cash, Midd Price, buyers £256-1/2, selle:	Bombay, Sept. 11 (Reuter).
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Great Western Rly 42 National Bank of India 32	Price, buyers £259-1/2, selle	
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LOANS

Business in the Stock Exchange yesterday was generally firmer and Gilt-Edged showed up better. There was some expansion among foreign bonds where Japanese.

Loans on securities to brokers in Czech and Greek improved. Home Rails showed several expressed appreciation of China's gains whilst a shortage in stock recognition of the Czechoslovak caused further rises in South Government now in exile in Lon-\$259,000,000 \$325,000.000 \$445,000,000 American ralls. Industrials were don and has accepted Dr. Wunsz botter on balance with Brewerles, King as Chinese diplomatic repre-Tobaccos again in demand. Kat sentative to Ozechoslovakia, ac-chi, from Dr. Wellington Kon, firs continued to be prominent. Wall Street was very quiet.

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SHAREBROKERS. ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Friday, Sept. 72, 1941.

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cording to a telegrain received by Chinese Ambassador in London.the Foreign Minister, Dr. Quo Tal- (Central News).

AIR FREIGHT SERVICE INSPECTORATE

The Air Freight Service Inspectorate, organised in Hongkong by the Chinese Ministry of Communications, was formally inaugurated at the Gloucester Building yesterday morning with Mr. Huang Pai chiao, Germany-returned engineer and former Managing Director of the Nanking-Shanghai and Shanghai - Hangchow - Ningpo Railways Administration, as Inspector-General.

H.K. Stock Exchange

Friday, Sept. 12. Monday found the market quiet tles and manipulations of air and as the week were on demand on the urgency of the freight to for scrip gathered strength. De- be transported. mand was not centred found any! In an interview, Mr. Huang despecial favourites being well spread clared that the Inspectorate will throughout the list

quest for shares and there has urgent need for national reconbeen a considerable advance in struction prices. Despite some profit taking the market closes firm.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

H.K. Banks, \$1460, \$1480. Union Ins., \$433. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1871. Wharves, \$921, \$94. Docks, \$17.60, \$17.90, \$18, \$185

Providents, \$6.80, \$6.90, \$7, \$7.10. \$7.30, \$7.35, \$1.40 Hotels, \$3.80, \$3.95, \$4, \$41. Lands, \$364, \$37, \$374. \$38. Humphreys, \$8. Realtles, \$4. Trams, \$17.40, \$17½, \$18.30.

Lights (O), \$6.55, \$6.60, \$6.62\frac{1}{2} \$6,65, \$6.90. Lights (N), \$13, \$2, Electrics (O) X.D., \$21.60, \$21.90 **622**. Electrics Rts., \$114, \$11,30, \$11,35,

 $$11\frac{1}{2}$, $$11\frac{3}{4}$, $$12\frac{1}{4}$, $$13\frac{1}{4}$. Telephones (O), \$244. Telephones (N), \$9, \$94. Cements, \$15.70, \$154. Ropes, \$9.65, \$10, \$10\\document{10}\document{10}\document\documen Dairy Farms, \$194, \$195, \$195, \$19.90.

Watsons, \$11.85, \$12, \$124, \$12.35, \$12\frac{1}{2}, \$12.60, \$13, \$13.05, H.K. Govt, 4% Loan, 101. H.K. Govt. 31/2 Loan (1934), 99.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1470.

Canton Ins., \$235.

Union Ins., \$435. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Wharves, \$96. Docks, \$19. Providents, \$7.25. Hotels, \$4.15. Lands, \$37.75. Humphreys, \$8. Realties, \$3.90. Trams, \$18. Star Ferries, \$53. Yaumati Ferries, \$23.50. Lights (N), \$2. Electrics (O) X. Rts., \$23.50. Electrics (N), \$23. Electrics Rts., \$13.10. Macao Electrics, \$18.10. Sandakan Lights, \$13.10. Telephones (O), \$24.85. Telephones (N), \$9.25 Cements, \$16.70. Dairy Farms, \$19.85.

Watsons, \$12.80. **SELLERS**

Docks, \$19.50. Providents, \$7.75. H.K. Mines, 3 cts. Lands, \$38.50. Lights (O), \$7.35. Electrics Rts., \$13.50

S41.E3 H.K. Banks, \$1480. Docks, \$18.75/19. Providents, \$7.35/.70. Hotels, \$4/4.25. Lands, \$38. Humphreys, \$8.

Realties, \$4.

The Inspectorate has as its objective the unspection of freight transport handled by the Hong kong offices of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Eurasia Avlation Corporation in order to increase transport efficiency and prevent any irregularinoticeable freight rates. It will also examine, optimism, and approve or reject applications surface for air freight transport and decide

give priority to the transport of Quotations have joined in the Government goods to meet the

COMMERCIAL GOODS

In regard to the transportation of commercial goods, Mr. Huang further said that considerations will be made on the basis of information on market conditions in the interior as supplied by the Ministries of Communication, Finance and Economic Affairs.

Aside from regulating air freight transport Mr. Huang said the In spectorate will therefore also be instrumental in regulating the supply of commodities in the interior, thus stabilising the general price level.

Mr. Huang said that there will be rigorous restrictions hencetorth on chartering planes. Merchants who desire to charter planes will have to submit papers certifying the kind and value of their goods to be transported. This, he believed, will eliminate the "black market" air freight rates.-(Central News)

CHINA'S SILK INDUSTRY TO BE DEVELOPED

With the object of further developing China's silk industry, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry has drafted a comprehensive plan for the increase of silk pre-

duction. According to the plan, some 3,000 mow of land be marked out in different districts for the cultivation of 65,000,000 mulberry trees in the current year. These districts include Lashan, Mantai, Langehung, Hochwan and Nanchung in Szechwan.

It is expected that the increased output of silk will reach 20,000 piculs.

Meanwhile, it is learned that to increase tung oil production for export purpose, the Foreign Trade Commission has mapped out a plan whereby the existing 290,000 mow of tung plantations will be improved and 680,000 mow of new plantations will be established. It is estimated that the resultant tung oil output will be increased by 1,100,000 piculs annually.

Five provinces in the Southwest have been designated as experimental centres for production increases wherein 146 offices for giving technical guidance will be established.—(Central News).

Trams, \$18.25/30. Lights (O), \$6.90. Lights (N), \$2/2.25. Electrics Rts., \$12 25/13.50. Ropes, \$10.25/50. Dairy Farms, \$19.75/90. Watsons, \$13/13.05.

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The production of gold last year

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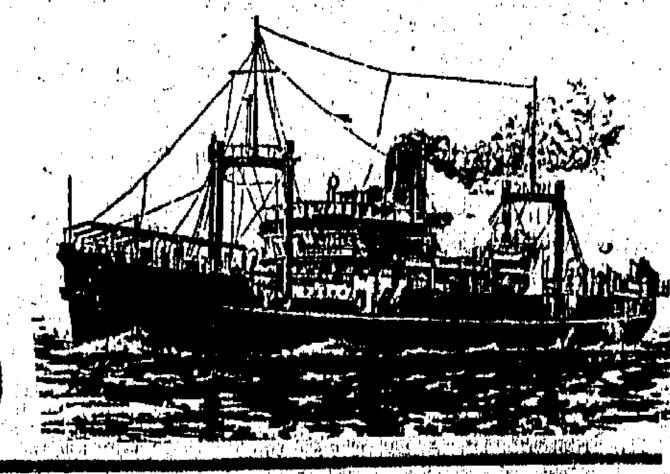
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"This Wonderful Dinner"

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So you didn't have an appetite when you went there?--I was the only Chinese in the party so didn't feel very comfortable

for dinner again? -- No. was invited personally. I did not tracts. think of doing anything in respect

Did you return the hospitality?

Are you quite sure about that?-myself have never invited him. Do you know anybody else who has invited him on your behalf?-Yes. Kin Lee did invite him.

Hin Was Ah Ding there?--No. Woodman

Kin Lee invited the whole of the engineering staff of the Waterworks Department except these two gentlemen whose names you have mentioned?-The invitation was extended to them too but they did not turn up. One of them said that he had a toothache.

Can you tell me why Kin Lee amount spent, but that is a rough should take upon themselves to en- estimate of mine. the Waterworks Department? | \$300? Not as much as that to dinner once. I reported the parties since then?--Yes, about a matter to Kin Lee, and they week afterwards, thought that as I had been in- - vited it would be better for them to invite the whole staff of the _We invited the staff of the Port

"VERY NICE OF THEM"

It was very nice of them. So because Mr. Campbell gave you dinner in his own house for which he paid personally. Kin Lee con-

Is Kin Lee doing any work for the Waterworks Department? — Yes. The Eastern Filter Bed scheme near Stubbs Road, Wongneichong.

What is the value of that contract?--About a quarter of a miliion

Any other contracts beside that |, for the Waterworks Department?-Some work in connexion with the that was completed last month. You got this filter bed contract before the party or after?-I cannot remember exactly.

Try to remember. You know what month the dinner was given, don't you?-No.

How many months ago?—About pean guests this year?—That is four months ago. And do you know how many

months ago that you got the contract?-Round about three or four months ago.

So, it was about the same time as the dinner?-Yes. But you cannot remember

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whether it was before or after. is that it?-I cannot remem-

Have you sub-let any of this contract? -- Certainly, we have to The digging of earth and so on. Have you ever been to his place | Is that all? Carpentry work and

the building of walls with bricks, Having been entertained to this | Have you got the right to subwonderful dinner, did you think of let?-It has been our practice and returning the hospitality? Isn't system of work for several tens of that the Chinese custom?—Since I | years to sub-let part of our con-

NOT CONTRACTORS

In other words, you are not contractors at all in the strict sense of the word?-Yes we are, because we only subcontract for labour for the removal of earth.

That is not true, because you have sub-let practically all your When was that?--Sometime this contracts for the tunnels. Isn't year at the Golden City Restithat right?-Yes.

Well don't make any statement Did you go to the dinner?- Yes. that is not true-that you sub-Do you remember who were contract for labour only. You have there? -Our manager. Mr Wan a written contract from the Government, haven't you? --Yes the result of tender.

whole engineering staff of the contract which allows you to sub- toms, Shanghai, states that on or Waterworks Department with the contract?--I don't remember now, about September 12, 1941, and exception of Mr Blakeford and Mr Well, look it up when you go without further notice, Fort Lighthome. To come back to this party buoy will be moved up river 567 what time did you finish?—At 12 metres (1,860 feet) from its pre midnight.

Kin Lee?--About \$80.

there ourselves. But including wine, what is the All bearings given are true and total cost?—About \$110 You only drank \$300 worth of from 000 deg (north) to 359 deg wine?—I'm not sure about the

tertain the whole of the staff of I think a fair estimate would by CONSIGNEES NOTICES Since Mr. Campbell had invited me | Have Kin Lee ever given ally

ANOTHER PARTY

Who did they ask to that party? Waterworks Department in return. Works Development Office. Why did you invite them?-

We give dinners every year. It all depends whether we want to invite Europeans or Chinese. I'm asking why did you invite

sidered that they should entertain these people? Do you have a conthe whole Waterworks Staff?—Yes, tract with them?—Yes, we do the repairs for them. Was that the reason why vou

invited them?-No. Do you remember who were there?-Although I was present.) cannot say because I do not know their names, as I am not in charge

of the work. Were there any Europeans?- All cluding date of arrival will be subject to Europeans.

Was Mr. Campbell there?-No. When was the next party Kin maintenance of Waterworks, but Lee gave?-There was no other party. Kin Lee gave only two din ner parties this year.

What about last year?-Many dinners were given for Chinese last year.

No Europeans?—No. "So you started finviting Euro-

Why did you suddenly do that? —Because I told Kin Lee that I had been invited to dinner by Mr. Campbell, and they wanted to reciprocate.

So it was due to Mr. Campbell's Bong Rong, 10th Sept., 1941. kindness to you that Kin Lee

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started giving dinners to Europeans

in the Government service?--Yes.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE It was only a strange coincidence that the people invited happened to belong to those departments with whom you have contracts?-It may be a coincidence, but we did not give the entertainment on account of the contracts.

In view of what you have told us about Mr. Campbell,-of your visits to his house and a dinner party—do you still say that you are not a friend of his?-I'm not his friend. You cannot take into consideration that because I was invited to dinner by him once I must be his friend

This concluded the examination of witness, who was told by the Chairman that should he be required to give further evidence he would be informed by the Secre-

MARINERS WARNED

Who else were there?-The Is there anything in the written. The Shanghai Maritime Cussent position and placed in a new Have you any idea what it cost position bearing 173 deg., distant 631 metres (2,070 feet) from Woo-Is that all?---We brought wine sung Lighthouse, its characteristics remaining unchanged.

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Swimming Trial **Finalists**

EXHIBITIONS AT THE V.R.C.

The third day of the heats for the COLONY SWIMMING CHAM-PIONSHIPS was held at Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday evening.

Exhibitions were given by some of the finalists. In the ladies' 50 tree style. Miss Vivienne Churn (University) was clocked at 31.1 5 secs, thus ellipping 1 5 sec off the time she set last year.

Chan Chun nam, 440 yards tree style title-holder, and Yau-Sat kwan and Lau Tat-ping, all of Lai Tsun, gave a exhibition over this distance

THE FINALISTS

The following qualified for finals 220 Yards Tree style (V.R.C. Junior championship) L A. Benn (2 mins 49 3 5 secs.), L. M. Remedios, A. P. Lopes, E. D. da Roza and A B da Roza.

75 Yards medley hicap (boys) R Souza (63.3-5 secs), G Rosselet C Guterres, J Roza-Pereira and

50 Yards free style (members h'cap H A Silva (31,3 5 secs.) F. A. Vicira, A. V. Aivares, A. V. Lopes and L Vieira

Ladles' 100 yards breast-stroke championship: 1st heat: Miss Li Pollucn (University) 1 min. 28 secs, Miss Ng Shiu lin (Residents' Miss Lo Po-kum (Lai Tsun | (did not qualify), 2nd heat Miss Ho Wal-man (South China) and Ko Miu-ling (Lai Tsun) dead, peared before Mr. Lowry on a heat, 1 min. 31 1 5 secs. Miss Chan | charge of being in possession of a | hawker, was fined \$5 for having Chai-pun (C.B.C.)

Men's 220 breast stroke cham-1st heat: Fung Waicheung (Chinese "Y") 3 min. 8 one month's imprisonment, secs.. Yeung Yuk-wah (University), Tsang Yiu-ning (Sing Tao) peared for defendant, (did not qualify); 2nd heat: Ho Peon-kun (South China) 3 mlns secs. Yau Sal kwan (Lai Kwok Chun hang (East-

Men's 440 yards free-style: Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), Lau Tai-(Lai Tsun), and Chiu Wai-lim | fined \$5. (Sing Tao). Charles Huang and Chung She-chee were absent,

V. Churn (University), Miss Celeste | Anderson for failing to report an Guterres (V.R.C.), Miss Leung Oi- accident in Hennessy Road on July mui (C.B.C.), Miss Ko Miu-ling 22 was cautioned. (Lai Tsun) and Miss Ho Wai-king (C.B.C.). Miss Ng Poa-hing (Residents' Union) was absent

BIG SWEEP

The last big dollar cash sweep of the year is on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on Oct. 25, sale of which has already exceed ed the 100,000 mark

CAGE RESULTS

Basketball games played last night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. re-

sulted as follow:-National University 63 v. Ping Ching 39; South China A.A 42 v. Indian Police 31.

ORDERS

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Inspection of Ordinance Fri. 5.30 H.Q. Those detail-Review order. Promotion Class. H.Q. Dress-Mufti, Kit exchange.

Pay Section

Tues. 5.30 p.m. Vol. H.Q. All Ranks. Dress — Mufti. Weapon Training, Thurs. 8.30 a.m. Comd. H.Q. No. 1 Naval ground, Causeway Bay, re-Thurs, 5.30 p.m. Vol. H.Q. All Ranks, Dress--Musti. Weapon training. Fri. 8.30 a.m. Comd. H.Q. No. 2 Sub. Sec. was a constant source of danger, 9.35 T. B. Low, R. K. Collings.

Fortress Signal Company Tues. 2.30 pm. Exchange Bldg. Dress-Muftl L.G. revision. Fri. 2.30 Exchange Bldg. Dress-Multi, L.G.

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Petachment H.K.V.D.O.

Fri. 5.45 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Dress-Uniform. 1st Aid lee- Yau-ki.

Respirators

Wed, 11 a.m. to 1 pm. or 5 p.in. 6.30 p.m. Nursing Detachment Return Service Respirators, (Sgd.) I. M. S. BRAUDE, Commandant.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS AT CENTRAL AT KOWLOON

hard labour.

days' hard labour

Bank \$10 note.

Oct. 19 last year.

Works Department,

secuted.

SOLD MUSSEL

Before Mr. H. C. Machamara

four women charged with breach

of anti-cholera regulations by sell-

TEACHER FINED

Cheung Tit-man, 26, teacher, of

Mr. Macnamara charged

No. 7 Austin Road, appeared be-

hai Street near Public Square

Street and was fined \$20, or seven

FORGED BANKNOTE

Austin Road, appeared before

possession of a forged Chartered

Accused was remanded for 24

D. O. SOUTH

RETURNED BANISHEE

labour was passed by Mr S F

Balfour on Shum Kam, 35, charged

with having unlawfully returned

from banishment after having

been deported from the Colony on

STOLE SHORINGS

was sentenced to a week with hard

labour for the attempted larceny

of wooden shorings from the No

4 Section, Shing Mun Water Catch-

ment, property of the Public

OBSTRUCTION

Lam Tat-man, 31, a licensed

TRESPASSING

Charged with trespassing at

Pineapple Dam, Shingmun, Chan

Tai, 30, and two others were dis-

charged by the Magistrate with a

REMANDED IN CUSTODY

Lee Tsat, 40, a widow, was re-

manded in custody 24 hours when

she appeared before the Magis-

trate on the charge of unlawful

possession of 40 cattles of wild tree

wood. The remand was granted

to permit the police to check if

defendant had a previous convic-

MARINE COURT

ANCHORED IN MINEFIELD

Tathong Channel Minefield, a pro-

NO LICENCE

Man Cho, 30, master of trading

tion for the same offence.

Chan Ming, 44, an earth coolle

Sentence of 12 months' hard

Chan Wai-chun, 30, woman, of

LARCENY BY SERVANT

Ng Kwong-shing, coolie of the Dairy Farm, who stole 10 bottles of mllk, valued at \$2.50 appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yester day when he was fined \$10, or 14 days' imprisonment.

DISCHARGED

Hung Hing-ying, of No. 88 Jaffe Road, charged with allowing a girl under the age of 15 to be carnally known by any man on remand before Mr. Sheldon was discharged, with evading bus fare at Shang

TSE FA GAMBLERS

Of the four men summoned to appear before Mr. Sheldon on a charge of keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of tse-fa only one. Wong Wing, 22, Major Macfadyen charged with was present and was fined \$75 or one month's imprisonment

The other three, Cheung Ying. 21, Kong Yan, 29, and Cheong hours, Kam-tong had ball of \$50 each

HOTEL RAID SEQUEL

As the result of a Police raid at the Ng Chow Hotel, 74 Connaught Road Central, on Sept. 11, Li Tin ching was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry with keeping a common gaming house for pai kau

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$250. Twelve others, charged with gambling, were each fined \$20.

Wong Hok and Tsang Cheung. charged with obstruction in not opening the door to the Police, were each fined \$25.

TALLYMAN FINED

Liu Ki-tong, tallyman, who ap quantity of copper piping, without caused an obstruction with a large an export permit from the Con bag of haberdashery near the Tsun troller of Trade, was fined \$100 or | Wan Market. Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ ap

Insp. W. Mair prosecuted.

TRAFFIO CASES

Mrs. D. J. Wilson, N. 74 St. John's Court, summoned before Mr. Anderson for driving without a licence and driving an unlicensed ping (Lai Tsun), Yau Sai-kwan car No. 3344 in Queen's Rd. East was

Sergt. Sullivan prosecuted. Mr. C. L. Salter, of No. 125 Ro-Ladles' 50 yards free-style: Miss binson Road, appearing before Mr

Mr. M. G. Marr, of No. 6 Bonham Strand, was summoned before Mr. Anderson for allowing three persons to sit on the front seat

A fine of \$40 was imposed by Cmdr. T. C. Stiff on Lam Kauof his car and was fined \$5. chai, 37, junk foki, charged with

INTIMIDATION ALLEGED having anchored his craft in the Major A. N. Macfadyen yesterday heard further evidence in the hibited area. case in which six persons including Revenue Officers Mo Kang and Leung Ching and a woman

junk No. T2554H, was fined a sum are charged with intimidation. or \$20 when he pleaded guilty to The complainant is Chu Pak the charge that he had failed to yuen, merchant of No. 109 Des renew his junk licence which had Voeux Road Central

Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau prosecuted, while Mr. Ng-Quinn appeared for the sixth defendant and Mr. M. A. of trading junk No. T5456H, was da Silva for the remainder

fined a sum of \$3 for having left Hearing was adjourned to Sept. the Port of Victoria on Sept. 11 without a clearance or a permit.

NO CLEARANCE

Leung Kwong-luk, 35, steersman

expired on May 22.

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club starting times for the Champion- of the Club Committee, said that repeat of the new St. Leager, beship of Happy Valley tomorrow are though Mr. McKenna had been ing over the same distance of a

8.30 R. McEwen, R. Ellis. 9.00 A. K. Mackenzie, F. D.

9.05 R. M. Keown, T. J. Price: 9.10 D. Wass, G. E. Willerton 9.15 A. J. Dennis, F. C. Barry. 9.20 N. J. Booker, J. M. Thom-

9.25 A. McKellar, J. L. Macintyre-

9.45 G. W. Sewell, J. Linaker. 9.50 W. J. Buller, A. E. Clarke. 9.55 G. Milne, J. D. Thomson. Soong Ling-sing, half-back for 10:00 G. T. Lowry, A. V. Greaves. 10.05 - W. L. Alexander, S. T. But-

> NOTE:--(1) Entries for the H. Championship will be accepted up to 11 am. Times before 9 o'cleck can be booked-pro-

> > 3.30 p.m.

FOREIGN MAILS

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ing mussel in Shamshuipo were The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal each fined \$10 or 14 days' regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intend-Sanitary Insp. A. C. Tribble proed for persons other than the addressee.

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From Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th September. ... 14th Sept. Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service'-San Francisco date, 19th September, 26th Sept.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Date and Time SUNDAY Sun, 14th Sept. K.P.O. Reg. 13/9 5.00 PM Ord. 13/9 5.30 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and G.P.O. Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Reg. 13/9 5.00 PM Atlantic Services" Ord, 14/9 Noon MONDAY Mon. 15th Sept. K.P.O. 4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O.

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Fri. 19th Sept. K.P.O. 4.00 PM 4,30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. 4.00 PM "British Overseas Airways." 4.30 PM

Frl. 26th Sept.

K.P.O.

4.00 PM

4.30 PM

5,00 PM Ord. 5.30 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and

Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. Atlantic Services" Ord. 7.00 PM

PRESENTATION AT H.K. ELECTRIC CLUB

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Mr. & Mrs. McKennal Leaving Soon

Members of the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club gathered at the Clubhouse. Ming Yuen, last | night when a farewell presentation was made to MR, and MRS. I. MCKENNA, who are leaving bridgeshire, and is taking the place shortly for Australia. Mr. Mc- of the Jockey Club Cup event, Kenna received a wristwatch and Mrs. McKenna a vanity bag.

Mr. F. F. Duckworth, Chairman allowances and it is virtually a with the Company only two years, mile and six furlongs, he had taken a great interest in The St. Leger winner. Sun the Club's activities and had Castle, has been retired for the served in the past year as Hon. season, and will not participate Treasurer. Ill-health now forced in this race, but the Derby winhim to return to his home in Aus- ner, Owen Tudor is likely to run.

tralia. BOWLS MATCH

A lawn bowls match between the European Staff and Local Staff was played the Local side winning | Club de Recreto "B" in their Bowls by two shots. Scores were:

W. M. Sousa. S. Yusuf and M. Y. Lopes, J. J. Basto (skip); A. P. B. Hassan, A. K. Minu and M. I. medios, E. Souza (skip); O. P. Re-R zack (skip) 16; C. Marques, S. medlos, J. A. Remedios, A. M. A. R. Bux, A. R. Minu and C. G. Rodrigues, A. P. Gutterres (skip).

Silva (skip) 20. Total: 59. EUROPEAN STAFF: A. Everett. W. E. Baker, E. L. Groome and R. C. Butler (skip) 10; R. W. Smith, W. Stonehouse, A. F. Paul

NEWMARKET ST. LEGER NEW EVENT FOR

3-YEAR OLDS LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-Horse racing of three-year-olds is to have a new event which will be termed the Newmarket St. Leger

with 100 sovereigns added. The inaugural race will be run at Newmarket's October 2 meeting, the day following the Camwhich has falled to fill.

There will be no penalties or

RINKS

The following will represent League match against Kowloon |Docks today:--

LOCAL STAFF: S. M. Rumjahn, D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, C. A. Adal (skip) 23; U. A. Rumjahn, M. Pereira, E. A. R. Alves, J. C. Re-

BOWLS SINGLES

At the Kowloon Bowling Green and J. F. Lunny (skip) 23; J. G. K. Olub yesterday afternoon in the Crawford, R. F. Gregory, J. K. Colony Open lawn bowls Singles Sloan and A. G. Gardener (skip) championship, W." J. Howard beat 8. A. Gray 21-15.

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Emporium VOLUNTEER Small-Ball Competition

AH Q WIN AFTER 13 GOALS

The match between KOON KWAN and AH Q in the Emporium Shield small-ball football competition played yesterday on the Sec. Uniform. Pay Duties. sulted in Ah Q winning 7-6 after. extra time.

Hau Ching-to, left-wing of Ah Q, Uniform. Pay Duties. Orderly Ser. was a constant source of danger, 9.50 T. B. Low, R. K. Comings. but had their backs had better 9.40 H. H. Mundy, K. S. Robert co-operation. Ah Q would not have, had so many goals against them, The goalkeeper, P. C. Wu, played a better game in the second half.

> The goal scorers for Ah Q were Lau Fook-chuen 3; Hau Ching-to 2: 10.10 J. B. Mackie, Col. Matthews. Hsu King-shing 2; H. H. Yu. 1. Koon Kwan: Chu Kam-sing 2; Soong Ling-sing 2: Mak So; Ho

Koon Kwan, played very well.

The teams:

Mak So. Soong Live-sing, To Pakwa. Chu Kam-shing, Ho Yau-ki, and Tam Chun-fal. AH Q .- P. C Wu, K. B. Sang H. H. Yu. B. Y. Hau, Lau Fook-Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.O chuon, K. S. Hau, and O. T. Hau.

KOON KWAN:-Yul Ylu-tak,

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ferably by telephoning the Club office.

(2) Non-competitors canbetween 9 a.m. and